

## FIFTEEN PERISH IN FACTORY BLAST

### ORDINANCES POUR IN ON COUNCILMEN

Salary Increases For City  
Workers and Sewer Ex-  
tension Considered.

Council was swamped with or-  
dinances at their regular meet-  
ing Wednesday night as six were  
before them.

Due to the absence of the pres-  
ent, John C. Goeller, W. F. Ker,  
president pro-tem, presided  
at the meeting.

After the reading of the min-  
utes of the last two meetings  
which included the regular meet-  
ing and the special meeting call-  
ed to affix a voting place, Mayor  
dug reported to council that  
he, fees and licenses for the  
month amounted to \$371.50.  
Abstract of the vote on the  
spital bond issue was read and  
passed on record. The report  
showed 2100 for the bond issue,  
against and 326 blanks.

**PLAN SALARY BOOST**  
An ordinance to increase the  
salary of the fire chief and fire-  
men and the chief of police and  
men was read. This was re-  
ferred to a committee of all mem-  
bers of council with Barnes as  
chairman.

A resolution concerning the  
improvement on Union-st.  
was adopted asking the city audi-  
tor to furnish council with a re-  
port of the estimated life of the  
improvement and assessment, and  
maximum maturity of the  
bonds.

An ordinance was read before  
council for the first time request-  
ing city authorities to proceed  
with the construction of the sewer  
extension on Union-st.

The sewer will be constructed  
with cast iron sewer pipe  
a brick manholes and iron  
fittings. The ordinance was passed  
on record.

**SEWER APPROVED**  
A similar ordinance was passed  
the sewer extension on Pick-  
away-st. and Edison-ave. This  
will be constructed of the same  
materials and a contract will be  
let and executed. Likewise an  
ordinance was passed for the  
sewer on Ohio and Clinton-sts.  
on the suspension of the rules  
ordinance was passed.

An ordinance was passed by  
council for the appropriation of  
\$100 from the gasoline tax fund  
for the service fund, in which  
there is a deficit, for street re-  
pairs.

A report from the city auditor  
then read concerning the life  
of the city property and the max-  
imum maturity of the bonds.  
Young estimated the life of  
property to be 25 years and  
maximum maturity of the  
bonds as 25 years.

**MAYOR HEDGES HAS  
MENAGERIE IN BARN**  
Mayor Hedges has quite a men-  
agerie in his barn on W. Main-st.  
He has fifteen ponies, 10 dogs,  
two cats and two goats are being  
fed in his barn until a sale is  
made of them. The ani-  
mals were formerly with the  
city but due to a number of ac-  
cidents, which totalled nine,  
are no longer traveling with  
council which has also quit  
feeding.

**CON, POTATOES  
TAKEN BY THIEF**  
Someone is having bacon and  
eggs for dinner Thursday  
night. They took from Jeffrey Tur-  
ner's residence is back of the  
first church on Mill-st. Turner  
called to police someone stole a  
lot of bacon and a peck of po-  
tatoes from his home Wednesday  
night.

It takes a good thief to  
steal something and then walk  
into a church to make his get-  
away, according to Turner.

**PHART HONORED**  
Edward E. Gephart, formerly of  
Pickaway, was chosen county  
commissioner in Delaware-co.  
He was born and reared in  
Pickaway and is an uncle of E.  
Gephart, principal of the high  
school at Circleville.

Lloyd Jones spent Thurs-  
day in Columbus transacting busi-  
ness.

### Weds Commoner



Princess Elizabeth Windisch-  
gratz, granddaughter of the  
late Franz Josef of Austria,  
who has joined the Socialist  
Party as a Sequel to Her Mar-  
riage to Leopold Pelz, Vienna  
Teacher. Her four children,  
born when she was the Prin-  
cess Windischgratz, are being  
reared to earn their own way  
in the world. Regardless of  
their Royal Blood.

### SCARLET FEVER CAUSES FEAR

Forty-four Children Absent  
From Schools of Harrison  
Twp., Report Says.

Fear of an epidemic of scarlet  
fever resulted in 44 children be-  
ing absent from the Harrison-  
twp. school Wednesday and  
rumors are to the effect that  
the school will be closed due to  
the rapid spread of the malady  
in that section.

Almost daily calls have been  
received at the office of Dr. G. W.  
Heffner concerning new cases. All  
are being quarantined as fast as  
they arrive to stamp out the  
dread disease. One family has  
five members ill with the disease.

Wednesday Mrs. Katherine  
Brownell, county nurse, was at  
the school and sent home several  
children, who had symptoms of  
the disease and who were attend-  
ing school regardless of the rapid  
spread of the disease.

Reports from Ashville are that  
many children are attending  
school with their bottles of hourly  
medicine in their pockets.

A new case was reported to  
the health commissioner Thursday  
morning. Curtis Conrad, aged  
six, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob  
Conrad, Harrison-twp., has con-  
tracted the disease.

Ten cases are reported in the  
township and numerous children  
with symptoms are being watch-  
ed by the county nurse and the  
commissioner and it is believed  
all of the doctors' cards have not  
been sent to the commissioner  
concerning those ill.

### DAVIS HAS LEAD IN COUNTY VOTE

C. C. Chappelle, of Circleville,  
successful candidate for state sen-  
ator, received 4,143 votes while  
his closest opponent, Wm. C.  
Heintz of Franklin-co., received  
3,881 votes. Chappelle's vote in  
Pickaway-co. in 1924 was 4,437  
and in 1926 3,872.

Frank Davis beat his own record  
for getting votes by receiving  
a total of 6,406 and by doing so,  
headed the entire Republican  
ticket. Schwarz had a total vote  
of 3,389, which gave Davis a ma-  
jority of 3,017. In 1926 when  
Davis ran against Irwin for  
sheriff he received 4,115 and Irwin  
polled 3,575 votes.

In nearly every voting precinct  
in the county Davis had a ma-  
jority of the votes cast.

### PAINFULLY INJURED

Howard Goldsberry, 21, was  
painfully injured Thursday  
noon at the Crites mill on S.  
Court-st. when an iron rod flew  
up from a loading dock where he  
was working, and struck him on  
the left cheek bone just below the  
eye. He was attended by Dr. Harry D.  
Jackson at once, and two hours  
later the wound which was bleed-  
ing profusely had to be dressed  
again. It is thought that the cheek  
bone may be shattered. He is the  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward  
Goldsberry of 211 Logan-st.

### GREAT TASK IS AHEAD OF AL'S PARTY

Overwhelming Defeat of Gov.  
Al Smith Makes Work For  
Democrats.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—This elec-  
tion has brought the Democratic  
party face to face with the prob-  
lem of what its future is to be.  
This is the third successive de-  
feat for the party and its worst.  
Returns by the United Press show  
Herbert Hoover with 444 electoral  
votes, passing even the record of  
Wilson who received 435 due to the  
Republican split between Taft and  
Roosevelt. Smith is shown with only  
reconstruction days. It carried  
oatmeal presidential candidate and  
ranking next to the historic eight  
votes of Taft in 1912 for the con-  
solation prize of presidential polit-  
ics.

Both candidates, however, pol-  
led a tremendous popular vote.  
Latest compilations by the United  
Press show Hoover's vote at 17,  
929,027 and Smith's at 12,801,186.  
This gives Hoover a plurality of  
5,127,841.

**LOSES IN SOUTH**  
The Democratic party's national  
ticket, though bolstered with a  
vice-presidential candidate from  
the solid south, lost four of those  
supposedly impregnable states  
which had been Democratic since  
meantime. Smith has said he will  
only two states outside of the  
south—Massachusetts and Rhode  
Island which apparently were car-  
ried by Smith due to a combination  
of Catholic, wet and foreign popu-  
lation.

All of this defeat came in face  
of the fact that Smith reversed the  
historic policy of his party on the  
tariff and lined it up with the  
Republicans in favor of protection.  
Governor Smith proceeded on the  
theory that the south would stay  
Democratic and that the tariff  
happened and he made his chief ap-  
peal to the business interests of  
the east and to the farm belt of  
the west. Neither of these appeals  
resulted in votes for Massachusetts  
and Rhode Island were not really  
won by those appeals, and in  
addition Smith, by ignoring sen-  
timent in the south, lost Florida,  
Virginia, Texas and North Caro-  
lina.

As Senator Moses of New Hamp-  
shire said at the start of the cam-  
paign, the nation is normally 5-  
0,000,000 Republican. Except in two  
states—Massachusetts and Rhode  
Island. Smith did not appeal to  
enough Republicans to carry any  
normally Republican state.

**WORK IS AHEAD**  
It is a dismal outlook for the  
defeated Democratic leaders who  
must now begin the dreary work  
of rehabilitation in the devastated  
areas.

The party is short on man-pow-  
er. Except for Franklin D. Roose-  
velt, who has just been elected  
governor of New York, there is  
no one in sight as a possible can-  
didate four years hence although  
other figures may develop in the  
future who will further alter the  
party's political outlook. He ap-  
pears to be eliminated by his own  
request if not by the overwhelming  
defeat.

The question of whether the  
south will again take command  
of the party or whether Smith and  
his friends will further alter the  
complexion as they did in the past  
campaign in the direction of mak-  
ing it a sort of wet wing of the  
Republican party, is one that will  
be fought out before the next  
presidential campaign.

The south took Smith because  
it had no one else, and because  
he was deemed to have a right to  
a chance at the nomination in  
view of his record as a vote-get-  
ter in New York. The south turned  
on Smith and for the first time  
bolted the party in four states in  
that section.

**SEEK RULE CHANGE**  
In 1922, if the two-thirds rule  
was retained, it can be expected  
that the south will insist upon a  
nominee acceptable to it when  
Smith was not. It will not again  
take a candidate of whom it does  
not approve, so long as the two-  
thirds rule obtains.

The Smith forces who will con-  
trol the party machinery during  
the intervening four years are  
likely to seek abolition of that rule  
in the hope of breaking the veto  
power of the south.

At bottom it is a question of  
whether the Democratic party will  
continue essentially a hybrid of the  
west industrial northern cities and  
the dry rural southern states or  
whether it will become the urban  
party of the nation and gradually  
force a shift in the alignment of  
the two old parties.

### Seeks Eugenic Mate



Tiring of Her Profession of Cir-  
cus Strong Woman, Della Odell  
(above) Announces She is in  
the Market for the "Perfect  
Husband." Her "Eugenic" Re-  
quirements are that Candidate  
Must be Tall, Muscular, Pos-  
sessed of a Good Mind, a Lover  
of Country Life and Children.

### RECORD VOTE CAST IN OHIO

Greatest Republican Victory  
In Years Gained at Polls  
On Tuesday.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 8.—Tues-  
day's election was enshrined in  
the state's political annals today  
as the greatest Republican land-  
slide, with one exception, in the  
state's history.

While the 1920 election leads  
from the standpoint of important  
offices won, this election leads as  
to the size of Republican plural-  
ities.

In 1920 the voters not only gave  
the Republicans every state and  
judicial office, but almost a com-  
plete Republican legislature on 22  
Republican congressmen.

Tuesday's election established a  
new record for individual votes  
and gave President-Elect Herbert  
Hoover the greatest majority ever  
given a presidential candidate in  
Ohio.

Hoover's plurality will aggre-  
gate 750,000, thus putting the  
state's 24 electoral votes in the  
Republican column.

Governor-Elect Myers Y. Coor-  
per's majority over Martin L. Da-  
vis, the unsuccessful Democratic  
candidate, will be at least 250,000.  
The remainder of the Republi-  
can ticket, with a few exceptions,  
was swept into office by majori-  
ties ranging from 460,000 to 600-  
000.

Frank W. Geiger, Republican  
candidate on the non-partisan  
ticket for the state supreme court,  
was the only Republican defeated.  
Judge Robert H. Day, Republi-  
can candidate for re-election, led  
the judicial ticket, with Miss  
Florence E. Allen a Democrat,  
edging out Geiger.

The Republicans also elected  
two U. S. senators, Samuel D.  
Peters and Theodore T. Burton.  
Senator Burton will assume of-  
fice Dec. 15, succeeding Senator  
Cyrus Lorcher, Democrat who was  
elected to succeed the late  
Senator Frank B. Willis, a Republi-  
can.

Senator Burton will serve until  
March 4, 1933 while Senator Peters  
will be re-elected for the regular  
long term will serve until March  
4, 1935.

### HOOVER WILL USE CARE IN NEXT REGIME

President-elect Is Cautious In  
Making Plans For His  
Administration.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 8.—  
Herbert Hoover indicated plainly  
today that he will feel his way  
carefully in planning his adminis-  
tration in the White House and  
will be at the outset, at least, a  
"silent" president, as was Calvin  
Coolidge.

At the same time he will bring  
to the White House a new tone  
and a different atmosphere.  
New England figures, familiar  
in the Coolidge administration,  
will be supplanted by a cosmopoli-  
tan group—those intimates whom  
Hoover has drawn about himself  
in his engineering and relief op-  
erations all over the world.

**NEW ATMOSPHERE**  
But his approach to the office  
will be much like that of Coolidge,  
who kept his counsel for months  
after the death of Warren G.  
Harding had elevated him, sud-  
denly, to the White House, there-  
by establishing himself as a  
"silent" president.

Hoover broke his silence to is-  
sue a brief, but pointed, state-  
ment upon his election, only to re-  
tire again today into a seclusion in  
his home on San Juan Hill here  
which he indicated will be main-  
tained until he takes the oath of  
office upon the capitol steps  
March 4.

He planned to spend today  
quietly with his family and friends  
at home as he did yesterday.  
Hoover announced he proposes  
to make no public addresses.  
"I shall be chiefly occupied with  
listening," he said.

By this, he meant that he will  
"hold his ear to the ground" as  
this saying goes, attempting to  
sense the feeling and reactions of  
the people on the pressing prob-  
lems, and guide himself accord-  
ingly.

He will "listen" likewise, to  
leaders of his party acquainted  
with those problems.  
**KEST IS SOUGHT**  
"For the next few days I shall  
devote myself to complete rest,"  
the president-elect said.

There is that here for the pre-  
sident-elect and his wife, who will  
stroll together again about the old  
trails they knew as college boy  
and girl sweethearts nearly 40  
years ago. They will be remind-  
ed of their nearness to the White  
House by the seven secret ser-  
vice men who began a guard  
about the mansion today.

Hoover will say nothing about  
his plans, the personnel of his  
cabinet or his policies. He was  
pressed by newspapermen on all  
these matters in the first confer-  
ence he had with them since he  
left Washington.

### LARGE ORGAN IS BOUGHT BY GRAND

The Grand theater announced  
Thursday that a new Wurlitzer  
organ has been purchased.  
A freight car was required to  
transport this organ from the fac-  
tory in North Tonawanda, N. Y.,  
to Circleville. It arrived in Cir-  
cleville Wednesday and the haul-  
ing of the equipment to the thea-  
ter was started Thursday morn-  
ing.

This organ is of the very latest  
type. It is a Hope Jones unified  
organ, a two manual organ of the  
same type as the one thousands  
of radio fans have tuned in on at  
the Cincinnati broadcasting station  
W. L. W. The Grand now has an  
organ unsurpassed by any theater  
in this section of Ohio.

The data concerning the num-  
ber of pipes and different effects  
which can be produced will be  
announced at a later date.

The installation of the organ  
will take about four weeks and  
will be installed by mechanics of  
the Wurlitzer Co.

The console of the organ will  
be finished in ivory and is of the  
horseshoe design such as is found  
in the Keith Albee theater Col-  
umbus.

### CLINIC CONDUCTED

H. S. Lewis, county agent, and  
E. M. Huff, of the agricultural  
engineering department of Ohio  
State university, were in Picka-  
way-twp Thursday, conducting a  
sewing machine clinic. The clinic  
was held at the Pickaway-twp  
centralized school.

### LATEST PORTRAIT OF MRS. HOOVER



This latest and approved portrait of the first lady of the Re-  
publican party was posed just prior to her departure from  
Washington for her Palo Alto, Calif., home.

### Herbert Hoover Polls Majority

In the presidential election in  
1924 there was a close race be-  
tween Davis, Democratic candi-  
date, and Coolidge, Republican  
candidate both in Pickaway-co  
and in the city of Circleville. La-  
Follette, Independent candidate in  
1924, ran far better than any In-  
dependent candidate. The total  
vote cast for Davis in 1924 in  
Pickaway-co was 4,531; the total  
vote for Coolidge was 4,199 and  
for LaFollette 290.

The total vote in Circleville for  
Davis in 1924 was 1,477; for Cool-  
idge 1,130 and for LaFollette 104.  
The total vote cast for Alfred  
E. Smith, Democratic candidate  
for president in Pickaway-co was  
3,949 and for Herbert Hoover, Re-  
publican candidate, 5,796. In the  
city of Circleville Smith received  
1,354 and Hoover, 1,897. This  
gave Hoover a 543 majority vote  
as compared to a majority of 347  
for Davis in 1924. Pickaway-co's  
total vote gave Hoover a 1,847  
majority over Smith as compared  
to a 332 majority for Davis in  
1924.

### CHECK WORKER IS REPORTED AGAIN

Another bad check worker has  
moved into Circleville and has at-  
tempted to pass bad checks on a  
number of Circleville stores and  
is said to have succeeded in pass-  
ing them at the Public Service  
to Circleville. It arrived in Cir-  
cleville Wednesday and the haul-  
ing of the equipment to the thea-  
ter was started Thursday morn-  
ing.

These checks have been signed  
"C. M. Leist" and read "For  
feed," according to the informa-  
tion learned at the Circleville  
Produce Co., and had not been  
signed by Leist. He sells feed and  
does not buy it as the checks  
show.

The worker has attempted to  
pass the checks at the Cady Mil-  
ler store, Fred Fissell, Goldford-  
er's grocery and several other  
stores, according to police.

### HOGS ARE SHIPPED

Five decks of hogs were sent  
direct to packers through the  
Pickaway-co Live Stock associa-  
tion, Wednesday, according to  
Harry J. Briggs, secretary. Briggs  
reported the live market was  
up to \$14 for good hams  
while the hog prices are slightly  
lower and cattle steady to higher.

### GRAIN IS REMOVED

A rather unusual operation was  
recently performed on a five-year-  
old girl in Wilmington. The child  
while playing put a kernel of corn  
in her nose and it became lodged.

The kernel had to be removed  
with nasal instruments but the  
young lady returned home none  
the worse from her experience.

### SMITH BEGINS HUNT FOR JOB

After 25 Years In Public  
Office, New York Govern-  
or Seeks New Work.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Gradu-  
ated from his 25 year school of  
politics, Gov. Alfred E. Smith  
started today on the course all  
graduates must take—that of  
looking for a job.

There was no trace of disap-  
pointment about the governor as  
he started packing up this morn-  
ing preparatory to returning to  
Albany where for four terms he  
has served the voters of New York  
state. He seemed as eager as al-  
most any school boy to find his  
job.

What that job will be depends  
on "the boss", Mrs. Smith, the  
former Katie Dunn who has fol-  
lowed him in all the vicissitudes  
and glories that have led him from  
East Side, New York, obscurity to  
becoming a candidate albeit un-  
successful—for the nation's high-  
est office. And Mrs. Smith smil-  
ed through her regrets that her  
"Al"—the same Al who rode miles  
on a bicycle to court her—had  
failed to be elected president.

Depend on it, however, that  
Smith is through with running for  
office. Rested after his strenuous  
campaign and the disappointment  
at hearing Tuesday night that  
even his own state had not en-  
dorsed his presidential candidacy,  
Smith told newspapermen that his  
name had appeared on a New  
York state ballot for the last time.

"I certainly do not expect to  
run for public office again," the  
governor said. "I have had all I  
can stand of it. I have given a  
quarter of a century of my life to  
it. I will never lose interest in  
public affairs, that is a sure  
thing. But as far as running for  
office again—that's finished."

The governor and Mrs. Smith  
will return this afternoon to Al-  
bany where for a few months  
Smith will continue at the head of  
the New York state government  
until his friend and successor,  
Franklin D. Roosevelt, is inaugu-  
rated.

Then it will be back to his be-  
loved New York City that the de-  
feated Democratic nominee will  
turn.

### UNDERWOOD AGAIN DEFEATS RICKETTS

Mell C. Underwood, Democrat,  
and Edwin Ricketts, Republican,  
running for member of congress  
developed a very interesting race  
in several of the counties, but not  
in Pickaway. In this county Un-  
derwood ran ahead of Ricketts  
and received a majority of 720  
votes. In Perry-co, Underwood's  
home county, he received a ma-  
jority of 2,360 over Ricketts and  
in Fairfield-co a majority of 2,935.  
Ricketts defeated Underwood in  
Hocking-co, which is Ricketts'  
home county, and in Ross-co. In  
these two counties Ricketts piled  
up a large majority over Under-  
wood but this was easily overcome  
by the large majority Underwood  
received in Perry, Fairfield and  
Pickaway and finally gave Under-  
wood a 2,700 majority vote from  
the Eleventh district, which he  
will represent in congress for an-  
other term. In 1924 Underwood  
defeated Ricketts by 1871 votes,  
Underwood receiving 3,525 and  
Ricketts, 3,854.

### INJURED AT WORK

W. I. Merriman, foreman of the  
boiler room at the Mid-West Bk.  
Co., suffered a bad cut on the  
head when a wheel came off a  
valve falling on him. The acci-  
dent happened Wednesday morn-  
ing. Three stitches were required  
to close the cut. He was attend-  
ed by Dr. Harry D. Jackson.

### MANY INJURED WHEN FLAMES SWEEP PLANT

Five Houses Near Industrial  
Establishment Razed By  
Resulting Fire.

LYNN, Mass., Nov. 8.—An ex-  
plosion of celluloid destroyed the  
plant of a Lynn box company and  
wrecked a nearby dwelling today.  
At least 15 persons were killed  
and a score of others were injured.  
The bodies of 10 men, two wo-  
men, and three children were taken  
from the ruins and removed to  
M. F. Haven's undertaking parlor  
here.

Police estimated 25 persons had  
been injured, seven of them se-  
verely.

Most of the victims were em-  
ployees of the Freble Box Co. plant,  
on Brookline street near the  
Swampscott Line.

**CHILDREN ARE VICTIMS**  
The three children were burned  
to death when the blast set fire  
to their nearby home. Their par-  
ents were among those reported  
dying at the Lynn hospital.

Most of the victims were burn-  
ed beyond recognition and identi-  
fication of the bodies was delayed.  
The explosion, the exact cause  
of which has not been deter-  
mined, occurred without warn-  
ing, sending sheets of flame through  
the small box factory where a  
large number of men and women  
were working.

Ambulances and fire apparatus  
were dispatched to the scene to  
remove the dead and injured.  
**WALL BLOWN OUT**  
The back wall of the cement  
factory was blown out by the  
blast and flames quickly enveloped  
a dwelling, located only a few  
yards away. It was in this house  
that the three children perished  
and from which their parents were  
rescued only after receiving burns  
which may prove fatal.

Among those reported dying at  
Lynn hospital were David McCoy,  
George Coleman, Roger Lewis, Ev-  
erett Lewis, all believed to be em-  
ployees (and a Mr. and Mrs. Blaney.  
Three others in the hospital  
had not been identified.

At least eight of the dead were  
believed to have been among the  
19 persons working in the factory.  
**TWO IDENTIFIED**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blaney and  
their seven children appeared to  
have been hardest hit by the ex-  
plosion. Mrs. Blaney and two of  
the children were believed among  
the dead. The father and three  
other children were in the hospital,  
all seriously burned.

The other two children, Lillian  
and Ella, escaped only because  
they were going out of the rear  
door of their home, enroute to  
school, at the time of the ex-  
plosion.

Later, at Haven's undertaking  
parlors, two of the dead were iden-  
tified as John Wilson and William  
Clements, both employees of the  
box company.



## FIFTEEN PERISH IN FACTORY BLAST

### ORDINANCES POUR IN ON COUNCILMEN

Salary Increases For City  
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tension Considered.

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proved on record. The report  
showed 2100 for the bond issue,  
against and 326 blanks.

**PLAN SALARY BOOST**  
An ordinance to increase the  
salary of the fire chief and fire-  
men and the chief of police and  
men was read. This was referred  
to a committee of all mem-  
bers of council with Barnes as  
chairman.

A resolution concerning the  
sewer improvement on Union-st.  
was adopted asking the city audi-  
tor to furnish council with a re-  
port of the estimated life of the  
improvement and assessment, and  
maximum maturity of the bonds.

An ordinance was read before  
council for the first time request-  
ing city authorities to proceed  
with the construction of the sewer  
on Union-st.

The sewer will be constructed  
within cast iron sewer pipe  
with brick manholes and iron  
fittings. The rules were suspended  
and the ordinance was passed.

**SEWER APPROVED**  
A similar ordinance was passed  
for the sewer extension on Pick-  
away-st. and Edison-ave. This  
sewer will be constructed of the same  
materials and a contract will be  
let and executed. Likewise an  
ordinance was passed for the  
sewer on Ohio and Clinton-sts.

On the suspension of the rules  
the ordinance was passed.  
An ordinance was passed by  
council for the appropriation of  
\$100 from the gasoline tax fund  
for the service fund, in which  
there is a deficit, for street re-  
pairs.

A report from the city auditor  
was then read concerning the life  
of the city property and the max-  
imum maturity of the bonds.  
Young estimated the life of  
property to be 25 years and  
maximum maturity of the bonds  
as 25 years.

**MAYOR HEDGES HAS  
ENAGERIE IN BARN**  
Mayor Hedges has quite a men-  
agerie in his barn on W. Main-st.  
There are fifteen ponies, 10 dogs,  
two cats and two goats are being  
fed in his barn until a sale is  
made to dispose of them. The ani-  
mals were formerly with the  
Hedgess but due to a number of at-  
tacks, which totalled nine,  
are no longer traveling with  
the circus which has also quit  
Circleville.

**CON, POTATOES  
TAKEN BY THIEF**

Someone is having fun with  
potatoes for dinner Thursday  
night. They took from Jeffrey Tur-  
ner's residence is back of the  
first church on Mill-st. Turner  
reported to police someone stole a  
bag of potatoes and a peck of po-  
tatoes from his home Wednesday  
night. It takes a good thief to  
steal something and then walk  
out of a church to make his get-  
away, according to Turner.

**PHART HONORED**

Edward E. Gephart, formerly of  
Cincinnati, was chosen county  
commissioner in Delaware-county.  
He was born and reared in Cin-  
cincinnati and is an uncle of E.  
Gephart, principal of the high  
school. E. J. Gephart lives on  
St. Circleville.

Lloyd Jones spent Thurs-  
day in Columbus transacting busi-  
ness.

### Weds Commoner



Princess Elizabeth Windisch-  
gratz, Granddaughter of the  
late Franz Josef of Austria,  
who has joined the Socialist  
Party as a Sequel to Her Mar-  
riage to Leopold Pelz, Vienna  
Teacher. Her Four Children,  
Born When She was the Prin-  
cess Windischgratz, are Being  
Reared to Earn their own way  
in the World Regardless of  
Their Royal Blood.

### SCARLET FEVER CAUSES FEAR

Forty-four Children Absent  
From Schools of Harrison  
Twp., Report Says.

Fear of an epidemic of scarlet  
fever resulted in 44 children be-  
ing absent from the Harrison-  
twsp school Wednesday and  
rumors are to the effect that the  
school will be closed due to the  
rapid spread of the malady in  
that section.

Almost daily calls have been re-  
ceived at the office of Dr. G. W.  
Heffner concerning new cases. All  
are being quarantined as fast as  
they arrive to stamp out the  
dread disease. One family has  
five members ill with the disease.  
Wednesday Mrs. Katherine  
Brownell, county nurse, was at  
the school and sent home several  
children, who had symptoms of  
the disease and who were attend-  
ing school regardless of the rapid  
spread of the disease.

Reports from Ashville are that  
many children are attending  
school with their bottles of hourly  
medicine in their pockets.

A new case was reported to  
the health commissioner Thursday  
morning. Curtis Conrad, aged  
six, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob  
Conrad, Harrison-twp., has con-  
tracted the disease.

Ten cases are reported in the  
township and numerous children  
with symptoms are being watch-  
ed by the county nurse and the  
commissioners and it is believed  
all of the doctors' cards have not  
been sent to the commissioner  
concerning those ill.

### DAVIS HAS LEAD IN COUNTY VOTE

C. C. Chappellear, of Circleville,  
successful candidate for state sen-  
ator, received 4,143 votes while  
his closest opponent, Wm. C.  
Heintz of Franklin-co., received  
3,881 votes. Chappellear's vote in  
Pickaway-co. in 1924 was 4,437  
and in 1926 3,872.

Frank Davis beat his own re-  
cord for getting votes by receiving  
a total of 6,406 and by doing so,  
headed the entire Republican  
ticket. Schwarz had a total vote  
of 3,389, which gave Davis a ma-  
jority of 3,017. In 1926 when  
Davis ran against Irwin for  
sheriff he received 4,115 and Irwin  
polled 3,575 votes.

In nearly every voting precinct  
in the county Davis had a ma-  
jority of the votes cast.

### PAINFULLY INJURED

Howard Goldsberry, 21, was  
painfully injured Thursday at  
noon at the Crites mill on S.  
Court-st when an iron rod flew up  
from a loading dock where he was  
working, and struck him on the  
left cheek bone just below the eye.  
He was attended by Dr. Harry D.  
Jackson at once, and two hours  
later the wound which was bleed-  
ing profusely had to be dressed  
again. It is thought that the cheek  
bone may be shattered. He is the  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward  
Goldsberry of 214 Logan-st.

### GREAT TASK IS AHEAD OF AL'S PARTY

Overwhelming Defeat of Gov.  
Al Smith Makes Work For  
Democrats.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—This elec-  
tion has brought the Democratic  
party face to face with the prob-  
lem of what its future is to be.

This is the third successive de-  
feat for the party and its worst.  
Returns by the United Press show  
Herbert Hoover with 444 electoral  
votes, passing even the record of  
Wilson who received 435 due to the  
Republican split between Taft and  
Roosevelt. Smith is shown with only  
reconstruction days. It carried  
ocratic presidential candidate and  
ranking next to the historic eight  
votes of Taft in 1912 for the con-  
solation prize of presidential polit-  
ics.

Both candidates, however, pol-  
led a tremendous popular vote.  
Latest compilations by the United  
Press show Hoover's vote at 17-  
929,027 and Smith's at 12,801,186.  
This gives Hoover a plurality of  
5,127,841.

**LOSES IN SOUTH**  
The Democratic party's nation-  
al ticket, though bolstered with a  
vice-presidential candidate from the  
solid south, lost four of those  
supposedly impregnable states  
which had been Democratic since  
meantime. Smith has said he will  
only two states outside of the  
south—Massachusetts and Rhode  
Island which apparently were car-  
ried by Smith due to a combination  
of Catholic, wet and foreign popu-  
lation.

All of this defeat came in face  
of the fact that Smith reversed the  
historic policy of his party on the  
tariff and lined it up with the  
Republicans in favor of protection.  
Governor Smith proceeded on the  
theory that the south would stay  
Democratic no matter what hap-  
pened and he made his chief ap-  
peal to the business interests of  
the east and to the farm belt of  
the west. Neither of these appeals  
resulted in votes for Massachu-  
setts and Rhode Island were not  
really won by those appeals, and  
in addition Smith, by ignoring sen-  
timent in the south, lost Florida,  
Virginia, Texas and North Caro-  
lina.

As Senator Moses of New Hamp-  
shire said at the start of the cam-  
paign, the nation is normally 5-  
000,000 Republican. Except in two  
states—Massachusetts and Rhode  
Island, Smith did not appeal to  
enough Republicans to carry any  
normally Republican state.

**WORK IS AHEAD**  
It is a dismal outlook for the  
defeated Democratic leaders who  
must now begin the dreary work  
of rehabilitation in the devastated  
areas.

The party is short on man-pow-  
er. Except for Franklin D. Roo-  
sevelt, who has just been elected  
governor of New York, there is  
no one in sight as a possible can-  
didate four years hence, although  
other figures may develop in the  
his friends will further alter its  
not run for office again. He ap-  
pears to be eliminated by his own  
request if not by the overwhelming  
defeat.

The question of whether the  
south will again take command of  
the party or whether Smith and  
his friends will further alter its  
complexion as they did in the past  
campaign in the direction of mak-  
ing it a sort of wet wing of the  
Republican party, is one that will  
be fought out before the next  
presidential campaign.

The south took Smith because  
it had no one else, and because  
he was deemed to have a right to  
a chance at the nomination in  
view of his record as a vote-get-  
ter in New York. The south turned  
on Smith and for the first time  
bolted the party in four states in  
that section.

**SEEK RULE CHANGE**  
In 1932, if the two-thirds rule  
is retained, it can be expected  
that the south will insist upon a  
nominee acceptable to it which  
Smith was not. It will not again  
take a candidate of whom it does  
not approve, so long as the two-  
thirds rule obtains.

The Smith forces who will con-  
trol the party machinery during  
the intervening four years, are  
likely to seek abolition of that rule  
in the hope of breaking the veto  
power of the south.

At bottom it is a question of  
whether the Democratic party will  
continue essentially a hybrid of the  
west industrial northern cities and  
the dry rural southern states, or  
whether it will become the urban  
party of the nation and gradually  
force a shift in the alignment of  
the two old parties.

### Seeks Eugenic Mate



Tiring of Her Profession of Cir-  
cus Strong Woman, Della Odell  
(above) Announces She is in  
the Market for the "Perfect  
Husband." Her Eugenic Re-  
quirements are that Candidate  
Must be Tall, Muscular, Pos-  
sessed of a Good Mind, a Lover  
of Country Life and Children.

### RECORD VOTE CAST IN OHIO

Greatest Republican Victory  
In Years Gained at Polls  
On Tuesday.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 8.—Tues-  
day's election was enshrined in  
the state's political annals today  
as the greatest Republican land-  
slide, with one exception, in the  
state's history.

While the 1920 election leads  
from the standpoint of important  
offices won, this election leads as  
to the size of Republican plural-  
ities.

In 1920 the voters not only gave  
the Republicans every state and  
judicial office, but almost a com-  
plete Republican legislature an 22  
Republican congressmen.

Tuesday's election established a  
new record for individual votes  
and gave President-Elect Herbert  
Hoover the greatest majority ever  
given a presidential candidate in  
Ohio.

Hoover's plurality will aggre-  
gate 750,000, thus putting the  
state's 24 electoral votes in the  
Republican column.

Governor-Elect Myers Y. Coo-  
per's majority over Martin L. Da-  
vey, the unsuccessful Democratic  
candidate, will be at least 250,000.  
The remainder of the Republi-  
can ticket, with a few exceptions  
was swept into office by majorities  
ranging from 400,000 to 600,-  
000.

Frank W. Geiger, Republican,  
candidate on the non-partisan  
ticket for the state supreme court  
was the only Republican defeated.  
Judge Robert H. Day, Republi-  
can candidate for re-election, led  
the judicial ticket, with Miss  
Florence E. Allen, a Democrat,  
edging out Geiger.

The Republicans also elected  
two U. S. senators, Simeon D.  
Fess and Theodore E. Burton.  
Senator Burton will assume of-  
fice Dec. 15, succeeding Senator  
Cyrus Locher, Democrat, who was  
appointed to succeed the late  
Senator Frank B. Willis, a Republi-  
can.

Senator Burton will serve until  
March 4, 1933, while Senator Fess  
who was re-elected for the regular  
long term, will serve until March  
4, 1935.

### HOOVER WILL USE CARE IN NEXT REGIME

President-elect Is Cautious In  
Making Plans For His  
Administration.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 8.—  
Herbert Hoover indicated plainly  
today that he will feel his way  
carefully in planning his adminis-  
tration in the White House and  
will be at the outset, at least, a  
"silent" president, as was Calvin  
Coolidge.

At the same time he will bring  
to the White House a new tone  
and a different atmosphere.

New England figures, familiar  
in the Coolidge administration,  
will be supplanted by a cosmopol-  
itan group—those intimates whom  
Hoover has drawn about himself  
in his engineering and relief op-  
erations all over the world.

**NEW ATMOSPHERE**  
But his approach to the office  
will be much like that of Coolidge,  
who kept his counsel for months  
after the death of Warren G.  
Harding had elevated him, sud-  
denly, to the White House, there-  
by establishing himself as a  
"silent" president.

Hoover broke his silence to is-  
sue a brief, but pointed, state-  
ment upon his election, only to re-  
tire again today into a seclusion  
in his home on San Juan Hill here  
which he indicated will be main-  
tained until he takes the oath of  
office upon the capitol steps  
March 4.

He planned to spend today  
quietly with his family and friends  
at home as he did yesterday.

Hoover announced he proposes  
to make no public addresses.

"I shall be chiefly occupied with  
listening," he said.  
By this, he meant that he will  
"hold his ear to the ground," as  
the saying goes, attempting to  
sense the feeling and reactions of  
the people on the pressing prob-  
lems, and guide himself accord-  
ingly.

He will "listen" likewise, to  
leaders of his party acquainted  
with those problems.

**REST IS SOUGHT**  
"For the next few days I shall  
devote myself to complete rest,"  
the president-elect said.

There is that here for the pres-  
ident-elect and his wife, who will  
struggle together again about the old  
trails they knew as college boy  
and girl sweethearts nearly 40  
years ago. They will be remind-  
ed of their nearness to the White  
House by the seven secret ser-  
vice men who began a guard  
about the mansion today.

Hoover will say nothing about  
his plans, the personnel of his  
cabinet or his policies. He was  
pressed by newspapermen on all  
these matters in the first confer-  
ence he had with them since he  
left Washington.

### LARGE ORGAN IS BOUGHT BY GRAND

The Grand theater announced  
Thursday that a new Wurlitzer  
organ has been purchased.

A freight car was required to  
transport this organ from the fac-  
tory in North Tonawanda, N. Y.  
to Circleville. It arrived in Cir-  
cleville Wednesday and the haul-  
ing of the equipment to the the-  
ater was started Thursday morn-  
ing.

This organ is of the very latest  
type. It is a Hope Jones unified  
organ, a two manual organ of the  
same type as the one thousands  
of radio fans have tuned in on at  
the Cincinnati broadcasting station  
W. L. W. The Grand now has an  
organ unsurpassed by any theater  
in this section of Ohio.

The data concerning the num-  
ber of pipes and different effects  
which can be produced will be  
announced at a later date.

The installation of the organ  
will take about four weeks and  
will be installed by mechanics of  
the Wurlitzer Co.

The console of the organ will  
be finished in ivory and is of the  
horseshoe design such as is found  
in the Keith Albee theater, Col-  
umbus.

### CLINIC CONDUCTED

H. S. Lewis, county agent, and  
E. M. Huff, of the agricultural  
engineering department of Ohio  
State university, were in Picka-  
way-twp Thursday, conducting a  
sewing machine clinic. The clinic  
was held at the Pickaway-twp  
centralized school.

### LATEST PORTRAIT OF MRS. HOOVER



This latest and approved portrait of the first lady of the Re-  
publican party was posed just prior to her departure from  
Washington for her Palo Alto, Calif., home.

### Herbert Hoover Polls Majority

In the presidential election in  
1924 there was a close race be-  
tween Davis, Democratic candi-  
date and Coolidge, Republican  
candidate both in Pickaway-co  
and in the city of Circleville. La-  
Follette, Independent candidate in  
1924, ran far better than any In-  
dependent candidate. The total  
vote cast for Davis in 1924 in  
Pickaway-co was 4,531; the total  
vote for Coolidge was 4,199 and  
for LaFollette 290.

The total vote in Circleville for  
Davis in 1924 was 1,477; for Cool-  
idge 1,130 and for LaFollette 104.  
The total vote cast for Alfred  
E. Smith, Democratic candidate  
for president in Pickaway-co was  
3,949 and for Herbert Hoover, Re-  
publican candidate, 5,796. In the  
city of Circleville Smith received  
1,354 and Hoover, 1,897. This  
gave Hoover a 543 majority vote  
as compared to a majority of 347  
for Davis in 1924. Pickaway-co's  
total vote gave Hoover a 1,847  
majority over Smith as compared  
to a 332 majority for Davis in  
1924.

### CHECK WORKER IS REPORTED AGAIN

Another bad check worker has  
moved into Circleville and has at-  
tempted to pass bad checks on a  
number of Circleville stores and  
is said to have succeeded in pass-  
ing them at the Public Service  
filling station, N. Court-st., and  
Haveling and Scharenberg filling  
station E. Main-st. Both of the  
checks were for \$12.

These checks have been signed  
"C. M. Leist" and read "For  
feed," according to the informa-  
tion learned at the Circleville  
Produce Co., and had not been  
signed by Leist. He sells feed and  
does not buy it as the checks  
show.

The worker has attempted to  
pass the checks at the Caddy Mil-  
ler store, Fred Fissell, Goldfreder-  
ick's grocery and several other  
stores, according to police.

### HOGS ARE SHIPPED

Five decks of hogs were sent  
direct to packers through the  
Pickaway-co Livestock associa-  
tion, Wednesday, according to  
Harry J. Briggs, service manager.  
Briggs reported the lamb market  
was up to \$14 for good lambs,  
while the hog prices are slightly  
lower and cattle, steady to higher.

### ROB POLICE STATION

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—Burglars en-  
tered police headquarters last  
night. It was believed they  
sought documents containing evi-  
dence in the war loan fraud case,  
in which Hugo Stinnes is involved.

### SMITH BEGINS HUNT FOR JOB

After 25 Years In Public  
Office, New York Govern-  
or Seeks New Work.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Gradu-  
ated from his 25 year school of  
politics, Gov. Alfred E. Smith  
started today on the course all  
graduates must take—that of  
looking for a job.

There was no trace of disap-  
pointment about the governor as  
he started packing up this morn-  
ing preparatory to returning to  
Albany where for four terms he  
has served the voters of New York  
state. He seemed as eager as al-  
most any school boy to find his  
job.

What that job will be depends  
on "the boss", Mrs. Smith, the  
former Katie Dunn who has fol-  
lowed him in all the vicissitudes  
and glories that have led him from  
East Side, New York, obscurity to  
becoming a candidate—albeit un-  
successful—for the nation's high-  
est office. And Mrs. Smith smil-  
ed through her regrets that her  
"Al"—the same Al who rode miles  
on a bicycle to court her—had  
failed to be elected president.

Depend on it, however, that  
Smith is through with running for  
office. Rested after his strenuous  
campaign and the disappointment  
at hearing Tuesday night that  
even his own state had not en-  
dorsed his presidential candidacy,  
Smith told newspapermen that his  
name had appeared on a New  
York state ballot for the last time.

"I certainly do not expect to  
run for public office again," the  
governor said. "I have given a  
quarter of a century of my life to  
it. I will never lose interest  
in public affairs, that is a sure  
thing. But as far as running for  
office again—that's finished."

The governor and Mrs. Smith  
will return this afternoon to Al-  
bany where for a few months  
Smith will continue at the head of  
the New York state government  
until his friend and successor,  
Franklin D. Roosevelt, is inaugu-  
rated.

Then it will be back to his be-  
loved New York City that the de-  
feated Democratic nominee will  
turn.

### GRAIN IS REMOVED

A rather unusual operation was  
recently performed on a five-year-  
old girl in Wilmington. The child  
while playing put a kernel of corn  
in her nose and it became lodged.  
The kernel had to be removed  
with nasal instruments but the  
young lady returned home none  
the worse from her experience.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Heise  
left for Detroit, Mich., Wednesday  
morning on business.

### MANY INJURED WHEN FLAMES SWEEP PLANT

Five Houses Near Industrial  
Establishment Razed By  
Resulting Fire.

LYNN, Mass., Nov. 8.—An ex-  
plosion of celluloid destroyed the  
plant of a Lynn box company and  
wrecked a nearby dwelling today.  
At least 15 persons were killed  
and a score of others were injured.

The bodies of 10 men, two wo-  
men, and three children were taken  
from the ruins and removed to  
M. F. Haven's undertaking parlor  
here.

Police estimated 25 persons had  
been injured, seven of them se-  
verely.

Most of the victims were em-  
ployees of the Preble Box Co. plant,  
on Brookline street near the  
Swampscott Line.

### CHILDREN ARE VICTIMS

The three children were burned  
to death when the blast set fire  
to their nearby home. Their par-  
ents were among those reported  
dying at the Lynn hospital.

Most of the victims were burn-  
ed beyond recognition and identi-  
fication of the bodies was delayed.

The explosion, the exact cause  
of which has not been determin-  
ed, occurred without warning,  
sending sheets of flame through  
the small box factory where a  
large number of men and women  
were working.

Ambulances and fire apparatus  
were dispatched to the scene to  
remove the dead and injured.

### WALL BLOWN OUT

The back wall of the cement  
factory was blown out by the  
blast and flames quickly envelop-  
ed a dwelling, located only a few  
yards away. It was in this house  
that the three children perished  
and from which their parents were  
rescued only after receiving burns  
which may prove fatal.

Among those reported dying at  
Lynn hospital were David McCoy,  
George Coleman, Roger Lewis, Ev-  
erett Lewis, all believed to be em-  
ployees; and a Mr. and Mrs. Blan-  
ey. Three others in the hospital  
had not been identified.

At least eight of the dead were  
believed to have been among the  
19 persons working in the factory.

### TWO IDENTIFIED

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blaney and  
their seven children appeared to  
have been hardest hit by the ex-  
plosion. Mrs. Blaney and two of  
the children were believed among  
the dead. The father and three  
other children were in the hospital,  
all seriously burned.

The other two children, Lillian  
and Ella, escaped only because  
they were going out of the rear  
door of their home, enroute to  
school, at the time of the ex-  
plosion.

Later, at Haven's undertaking  
parlors, two of the dead were iden-  
tified as John Wilson and William  
Clements, both employees of the  
box company.

### UNDERWOOD AGAIN DEFEATS RICKETTS

Mell G. Underwood, Democrat,  
and Edwin Ricketts, Republican,  
running for member of congress  
developed a very interesting race  
in several of the counties, but not  
in Pickaway. In this county Un-  
derwood ran ahead of Ricketts  
and received a majority of 730  
votes. In Perry-co, Underwood's  
home county, he received a ma-  
jority of 2,360 over Ricketts and  
in Fairfield-co a majority of 2,983.  
Ricketts defeated Underwood in  
Hocking-co, which is Ricketts's  
home county, and in Ross-co. In  
these two counties Ricketts piled  
up a large majority over Un-  
derwood but this was easily over-  
come by the large majority Underwood  
received in Perry, Fairfield and  
Pickaway and finally gave Under-  
wood a 2,700 majority vote from  
the Eleventh district, which he  
will represent in congress for an-  
other term. In 1924 Underwood  
defeated Ricketts by 1871 votes.  
Underwood receiving 5,525 and  
Ricketts, 3,654.

### INJURED AT WORK

W. I. Merriman, foreman of the  
boiler room at the Mid-West Box  
Co., suffered a bad cut on the  
head when a wheel came off a  
valve falling on him. The acci-  
dent happened Wednesday morn-  
ing. Three stitches were required  
to close the cut. He was attend-  
ed by Dr. Harry D. Jackson.



## REPUBLICANS ANNEX POWER IN CONGRESS

Hoover Landslide Assures Him of Power in Both Houses at Capital.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Republicans will hold a definite whip and in congress as result of the Tuesday election, United Press returns showed today.

The Hoover landslide swept aside many veteran Democratic congressmen in both the senate and the house and as a result the president-elect will take office with a congress definitely aligned to his policies. He will have even a greater majority than the Republican congress during the Coolidge administration.

Returns this morning indicated the new congress would find the Republicans having eight more seats in the senate and perhaps 20 more in the house than the majority they held in the last congress. This will give them a definite margin.

**INSURGENTS LOSE**  
The chief result of this line-up will be that the balance of power no longer will rest with the Republican insurgents of the mid-west. Their balance of power had been such that they could vote with the Democrats to stave off Republican legislation and many times in the course of the last congress their votes succeeded in bringing about a paralysis of the progress of important legislation.

The Hoover landslide apparently has carried away with it many familiar figures of the senate. Senator Peter G. Gerry, of Rhode Island, apparently was defeated by Judge Felix Herbert. Senator Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey, was defeated by Hamilton S. Kean, his Republican opponent.

Senator Thomas F. Bayard, Democrat of Delaware, also was defeated. Senator David Bruce of Maryland, was defeated by the Republican, T. A. Goldsborough.

**MISSOURI SENATOR G. O. P.**  
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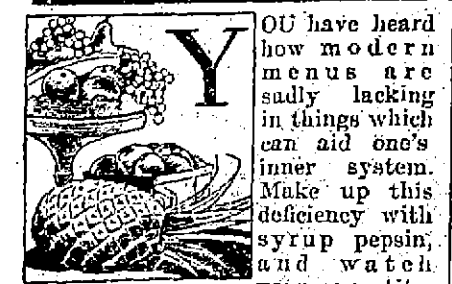


your assimilation and elimination improve 100% in a week!

You needn't give up rich foods, nor go on a diet, for syrup pepsin is a liquid vegetable product that soon has stomach, liver, and bowels in condition to handle anything that's eaten—without distress and without fear of constipation. You don't have to purge your system with a powerful drug, but need only an occasional spoon of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to keep the whole digestion tract clean and sweet, and the bowels free from any accumulated waste. Children are healthier and happier, and

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elderly people have a far time where this ideal combination of herbs and pure is fully appreciated. Dr. Caldwell first used it in 1875. Today, no druggist is without this famous preparation. A test of this remarkable preparation is easily made, and its quickness demonstrated, in one's peace and feelings. Try it, see if there is not an amazing difference in the way liver and function—and in the way you

## FREE BOTTLE

Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN," Monticello, Illinois.

Please send bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to try, entirely FREE.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

St. \_\_\_\_\_

P. O. \_\_\_\_\_

# STUDEBAKER'S Dictator

\$2000-worth of automobile in appearance, performance and riding ease!

\$1265

F.O.B. FACTORY

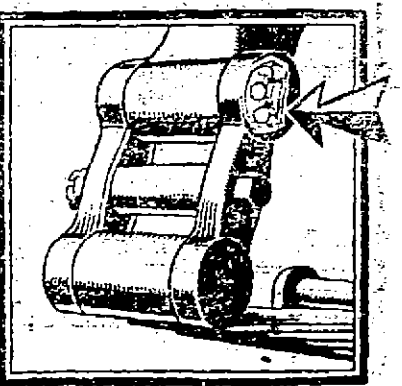
ANYONE looking at the A Studebaker Dictator would estimate its cost at \$2000 or better. It looks like a lot of automobile inside and out... it is!

And when you drive The Dictator it feels like a costly car—you sense the inbuilt ability which sent a stock model Dictator 5,000 miles in 4.751 minutes—breaking all records for stock cars under \$1400.

Studebaker's 76 years of manufacturing experience,

the advantage of its mammoth One-Plant facilities, and the genius of its great engineering department are combined in this fine car. It is so carefully built that it may be driven 40 miles an hour even when NEW.

Permit us to lend you a Dictator on a get-acquainted basis, because there is so much more to its story than words and pictures can possibly tell. Phone—today—for a Dictator for a thorough test run!



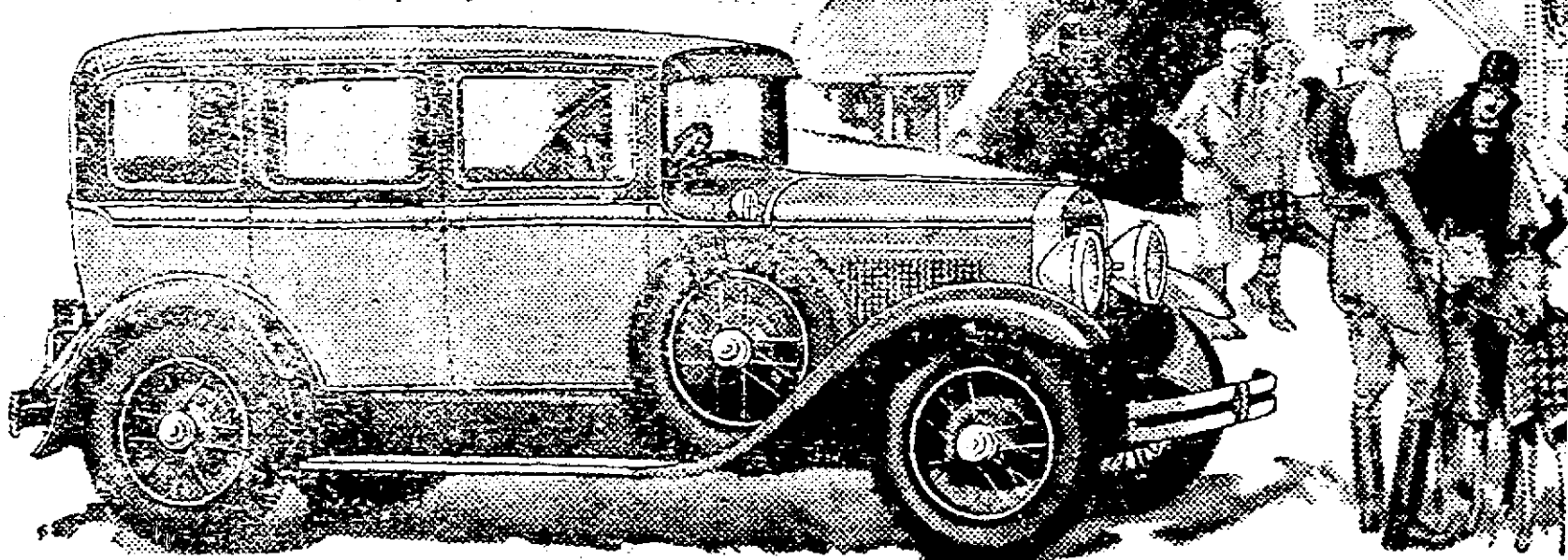
Literally floating the chassis friction-free on 172 balls of polished steel. Studebaker's exclusive ball bearing spring shackles permit unimpeded action of Studebaker's silent springs and hydraulic shock absorbers. Lubricant sufficient for more than 20,000 miles is sealed in each shackle. They will never bind, nor squeal, nor rattle. And because of all metal construction, there is no deterioration.

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|                     |                  |
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Delivers Cars 12 ton \$260; 14 ton \$1195; ton \$1450  
Delivery Chassis 12 ton \$275; 14 ton \$925; ton \$1075

All prices f. o. b. factory



Car illustrated is The Dictator Royal Sedan, \$1395. Regular Sedan with Artillery Wheels, \$1265

G. L. SCHIEAR

115 WATT ST.

PHONE

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UMBRELLAS  
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HANDBAGS  
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MOELLER'S

107 East Main St.



# REPUBLICANS ANNEX POWER IN CONGRESS

Hoover Landslide Assures Him of Power in Both Houses at Capital.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Republicans will hold a definite whip hand in congress as result of the Tuesday election, United Press returns showed today.

The Hoover landslide swept aside many veteran Democratic congressmen in both the senate and the house and as a result the president-elect will take office with a congress definitely aligned to his policies. He will have even greater majority than the Republican congress during the Coolidge administration.

Returns this morning indicated the new congress would find the Republicans having eight more seats in the senate and perhaps 20 more in the house than the majority they held in the last congress. This will give them a definite margin.

## INSURGENTS LOSE

The chief result of this line-up will be that the balance of power no longer will rest with the Republican insurgents of the mid-west. Their balance of power had been such that they could vote with the Democrats to stave off Republican legislation and many times in the course of the last congress their votes succeeded in bringing about a paralysis of the progress of important legislation.

The Hoover landslide apparently has carried away with it many familiar figures of the senate.

Senator Peter G. Gerry, of Rhode Island, apparently was defeated by Judge Felix Herbert.

Senator Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey, was defeated by Hamilton S. Kean, his Republican opponent.

Senator Thomas F. Bayard, Democrat of Delaware, also was defeated.

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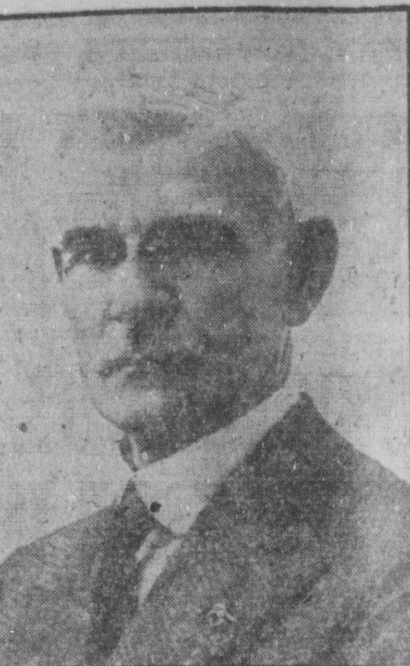
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# Clark's Saturday Special

- Handkerchiefs Special, wonderful 10c values go at 1/2 Price 5c
- P. & G. Soap go Saturday 10 bars for .39c
- Wall Paper Special, Lot, per roll .4c
- Reduced prices on other patterns.
- Curtain Goods—Silk Rayon, regular 29c, Saturday 19c
- Records—All Columbia 25c Records go at .19c
- Box Paper—Special Xmas values at 50c go Saturday 39c
- Ladies' Hats, 10% Discount on all the number in stock
- Children's Hose, Special .19c
- Tire Patching, Special, 40 inches for .10c
- Valve Grinding Compound .29c
- Radiator Solder .25c
- Repair Enamel .25c
- Top Dressing .29c
- Special Mixed Candy 2 Lbs. for .25c
- Fresh Salted Peanuts, Per Lb. .15c
- Magazines, Books, Bibles, Greetings and Stationery.

WE SAVE YOU MONEY.

## Clark's 5 & 10c Store

131 W. Main St.

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Name \_\_\_\_\_

St. \_\_\_\_\_

P.O. \_\_\_\_\_

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\$2000-worth of automobile in appearance..performance and riding ease!

\$1265

F.O.B. FACTORY

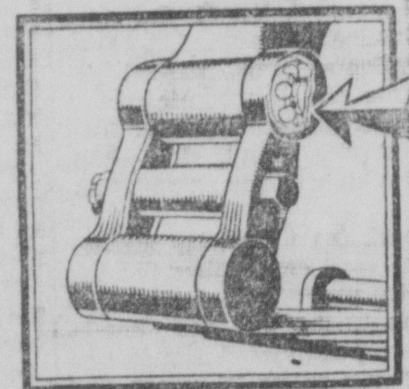
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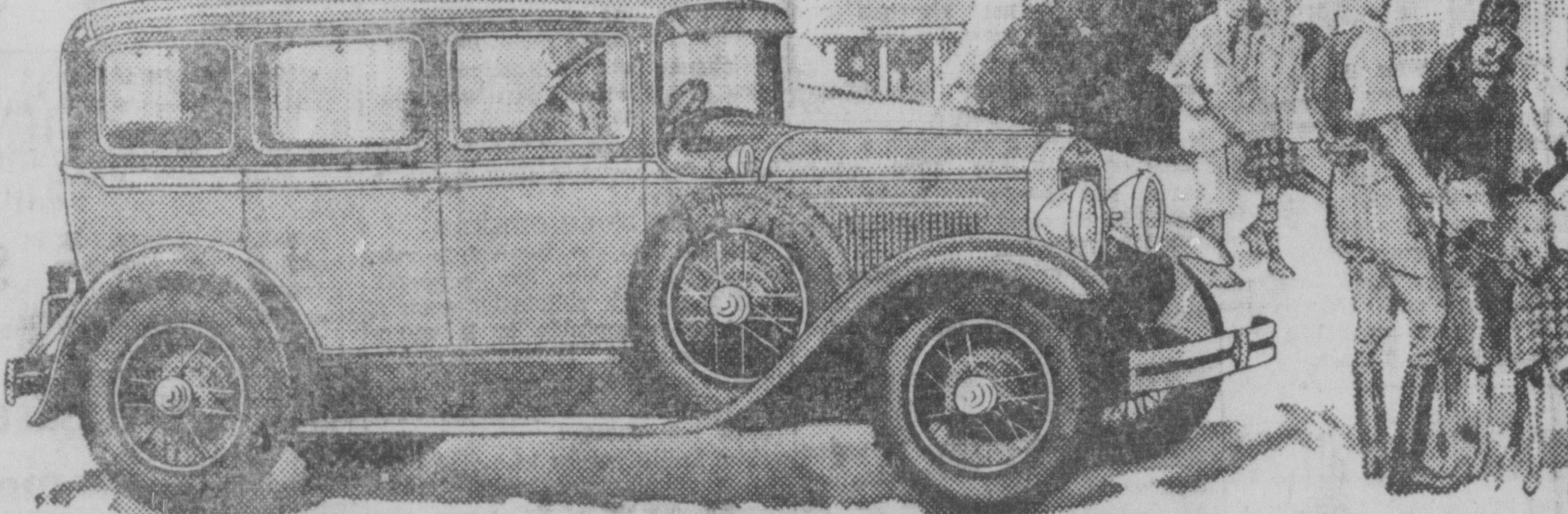
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- The President Eight . . . . . 1685 to 2485

Delivery Cars 1/2 ton \$860; 3/4 ton \$1195; ton \$1450

Delivery Chassis: 1/2 ton \$675; 3/4 ton \$925; ton \$1075

All prices f. o. b. factory



Car illustrated is The Dictator Royal Sedan, \$1395, Regular Sedan with Artillery Wheels, \$1265

# G. L. SCHIEAR

115 WATT ST.

PHONE

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| GLOVES<br>\$1.00 to \$2.95 | HANDBAGS<br>98c to \$7.50     |

## MOELLER'S

107 East Main St.



# KINGSTON

## BUY PRINT PLANT

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Valentine of Amanda, have purchased the

Tribune Publishing business of Mr. Paul Johnson of Circleville. We welcome these young people into our town and hope that they make a splendid success in their new venture. Mr. Valentine has

a great deal of experience in the publishing business. Mrs. Valentine will assist her husband.

The Delta Phi Sunday school class held their October meeting at the home of Miss Helen Minor. The home was most charming in Halloween decorations. The business part of the program ended by the election of officers for the year. President, Miss Gwendolyn Pugh; vice president, Hazel Emrick; secretary, Odessa Conaway; treasurer, Carrie Shepard; pianist, Ruth Shepard. A delightful part of the evening was a surprise shower for Miss Minor. The hostess was requested to guess the contents of each package before opening it, which afforded enjoyment for all. Halloween contests and stunts were entered into with the true Halloween spirit. A delicious course luncheon was served. The announcement of the marriage of Miss Minor to Mr. Gall Heffner was made which will be on Nov. 17th. The announcement of another member of the class, Miss Odessa Conaway, was also made and she will be married to Mr. Harry Wright on Nov. 24, 1928.

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roby. Arnold McNeilson, had the misfortune to break his right arm while playing football at the grade school and Dr. C. C. Hatfield reduced the fracture.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Millard Arledge, Nov. 5, a daughter. The high school seniors went to Columbus Friday to have their pictures taken. The members of the class are: Margaret Cryder, Gwendolyn Pugh, Carrie Shepard, Hazel Smith, Ruth Stewart, Grace Albright, Marie Burgoon and Harry Metcalf.

Frank Haynes of Portsmouth, arrived home Monday and left Wednesday. Mr. Haynes came home to vote.

Hon. R. W. Dunlap was a visitor in Kingston Sunday.

**Court News**  
**MARRIAGE LICENSE**  
John E. Boesiger, 23, farmer, Walnut-twp. and Valore M. Hoover, 21, Walnut-twp. Rev. Hampshire.

# WALNUT SCHOOL

## SUPPER PLANNED

The annual chicken supper sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association will be given Nov. 16. This will be a fine supper because of the fried chicken and all the good things that go with it. The supper is only 50 cents with ice cream and cake 15 cents. Everyone is invited so everyone come. You'll never miss the money but you may miss the meal. The menu: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, creamed corn, oyster dressing, pineapple salad, pickles, cranberries, sweet potatoes, coffee.

P. T. A.  
The meeting of the P. T. A. was held at the school building. It was well attended and a splendid program was given. Mr. H. S. Reber, the president, called the meeting to order and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Secretary, Miss Alice Weaver. The business was carried out which mostly concerned the chicken supper. After the business session the meeting was

turned over to the program committee in charge of Mrs. Chester Peters. A piano solo was given by Miss Florence Hinson followed by a talk by Co. Superintendent M. C. Warren on "Money." Miss Umsted and Miss Mary Gatten gave a piano duet. After the program the meeting was adjourned.

**WALNUT TO GET HOLIDAY**  
Walnut will have a holiday Friday, Nov. 9, because of the Teachers' Convention at Columbus.

We hope to have a little surprise in store for the Walnut football fans in the coming football game with Canal Winchester. The game will be held on Winchester's field, Thursday, Nov. 8. We have had a two weeks' rest and whether we win or not we earnestly intend to fight! fight! fight! So let's not let the scarlet and gray colors, the emblem of a far greater team than ours, be trampled in the dust of defeat.

**THE HERALD GROWS STEADILY**

# Missouri Longest River

The Mississippi river is 2,490 miles long. The Missouri from its source to where it joins the Mississippi at St. Louis is 2,495 miles long. The Missouri, however, regarded as a single river from its source in southwestern Montana to the Gulf of Mexico, is 4,221 miles long. So considered it is the longest river in the world.

# Age of the Rockies

The Rocky Mountains are new. Scientists know that they are so new. The mountains are more worn down and have more rounded peaks than the Alps. The growth of the mountains is slow. They are not growing suddenly in some grand cataclysm, but rise a few inches in years.

# COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

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# CREOMULSION

FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANGS AROUND

# Easy, Quick

you can do magic in your home with DUCO



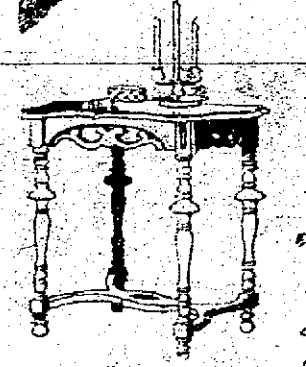
**YOU**, yourself, can beautify your old furniture—finish unfinished pieces—glorify waste-baskets, ash trays, vases and a multitude of other objects—with Duco. It is amazingly simple. You will find it easy to use Duco perfectly with brush or convenient hand-sprayer. No delay or trouble: in a short time Duco is dry. Duco will meet your every need. In twenty-two lovely colors, four stains, gold and aluminum, and the transparent Clear.



**DUCO—dries quickly—easy to apply**  
**CRIST BROS.**  
120 W. Main St.

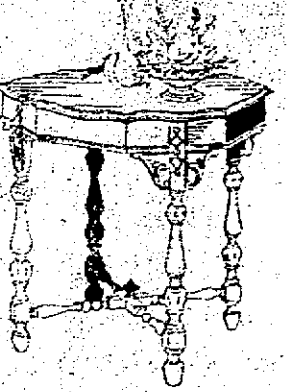
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# Smart Tables... in likable new styles!

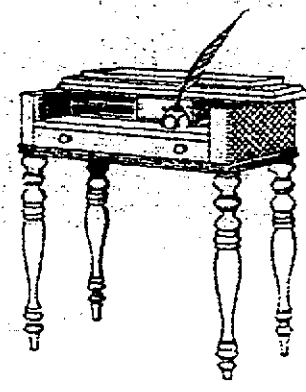


A lovely walnut table to set between two chairs, perhaps. Note its graceful top \$19.00

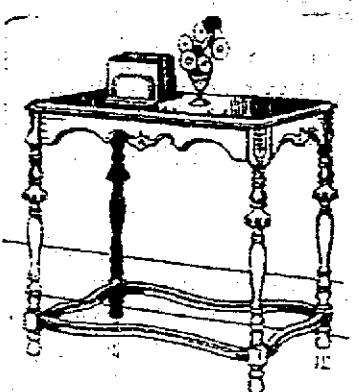
What a fascinating array of new tables! Round ones, square ones, six-sided and eight-sided ones, tables with beautifully turned legs, tables with rich carvings, tables with drawers, tables without—tables for everything! Come see them!



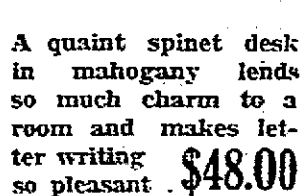
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STOVES - FURNITURE - RUGS  
**Stevenson's**  
CIRCUMVILLE, OHIO  
148 W. MAIN ST.



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Like this is announced, it means much to the average woman who is now, and who has been for some time, contemplating the purchase of a new Fall coat.

Rather than dividing our efforts on many prices, we have concentrated entirely upon these two popular prices at \$24.00 and \$49.50, and have, at both prices, assembled the most remarkable coat values that we have ever had. There are tweed and plain colored coats in a variety that is unsurpassed and seldom equalled. All sizes—including misses, regular, and stouts, and nearly all abundantly Fur Trimmed, and all at

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This shipment is a larger table, better constructed and better finish.

**CRIST**  
DEPT. STORE



**KINGSTON**  
**BUY PRINT PLANT**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Valentine of Amanda, have purchased the

Tribune Publishing business of Mr. Paul Johnson of Circleville. We welcome these young people into our town and hope that they make a splendid success in their new venture. Mr. Valentine has

a great deal of experience in the publishing business. Mrs. Valentine will assist her husband.

The Delta Phi Sunday school class held their October meeting at the home of Miss Helen Minor. The home was most charming in Hallowe'en decorations. The business part of the program ended by the election of officers for the year. President, Miss Gwendolyn Pugh; vice president, Hazel Emrick; secretary, Odessa Conaway; treasurer, Carrie Shepard; pianist, Ruth Shepard. A delightful part of the evening was a surprise shower for Miss Minor. The hostess was requested to guess the contents of each package before opening it, which afforded enjoyment for all. Hallowe'en contests and stunts were entered into with the true Hallowe'en spirit. A delicious course luncheon was served. The announcement of the marriage of Miss Minor to Mr. Gail Heffner was made which will be on Nov. 17th. The announcement of another member of the class, Miss Odessa Conaway, was also made and she will be married to Mr. Harry Wright on Nov. 24, 1928.

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roby.

Arnold McNeilson, had the misfortune to break his right arm while playing football at the grade school and Dr. C. C. Hatfield reduced the fracture.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Millard Arledge, Nov. 5, a daughter.

The high school seniors went to Columbus Friday to have their pictures taken. The members of the class are: Margaret Cryder, Gwendolyn Pugh, Carrie Shepard, Hazel Smith, Ruth Stewart, Grace Albright, Marie Burgoon and Harry Metcalf.

Frank Haynes of Portsmouth, arrived home Monday and left Wednesday. Mr. Haynes came home to vote.

Hon. R. W. Dunlap was a visitor in Kingston Sunday.

## Court News

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

John B. Boesiger, 23, farmer, Walnut-twp. and Valore M. Hoover, 21, Walnut-twp. Rev. Hampshire.

## WALNUT SCHOOL

### SUPPER PLANNED

The annual chicken supper sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association will be given Nov. 16. This will be a fine supper because of the fried chicken and all the good things that go with it. The supper is only 50 cents with ice cream and cake 15 cents. Everyone is invited so everyone come. You'll never miss the money but you may miss the meal.

The menu: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, creamed corn, oyster dressing, pineapple salad, pickles, cranberries, sweet potatoes, coffee.

### P. T. A.

The meeting of the P. T. A. was held at the school building. It was well attended and a splendid program was given. Mr. H. S. Reber, the president, called the meeting to order and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Alice Weaver. The business was carried out which mostly concerned the chicken supper. After the business session the meeting was

turned over to the program committee in charge of Mrs. Chester Peters. A piano solo was given by Miss Florence Hinson followed by a talk by Co. Superintendent M. C. Warren on "Money." Miss Umsted and Miss Mary Gattson gave a piano duet. After the program the meeting was adjourned.

### WALNUT TO GET HOLIDAY

Walnut will have a holiday Friday, Nov. 9, because of the Teachers' Convention at Columbus.

We hope to have a little surprise in store for the Walnut football fans in the coming football game with Canal Winchester. The game will be held on Winchester's field, Thursday, Nov. 8. We have had a two weeks' rest and whether we win or not we earnestly intend to fight! fight! fight! So let's not let the scarlet and gray colors, the emblem of a far greater team than ours, be trampled in the dust of defeat.

**THE HERALD GROWS STEADILY**

### Missouri Longest River

The Mississippi river is 2,480 miles long. The Missouri from its source to where it joins the Mississippi at St. Louis is 2,145 miles long. The Missouri, however, regarded as a single river from its source in southwestern Montana to the Gulf of Mexico, is 4,221 miles long. So considered it is the longest river in the world.

### Age of the Rockies

The Rocky mountains are new. Scientists know this because they are so steep. Old mountains are more worn down and have eroded forms. The growth of mountains is slow. They are not pushed suddenly in some grand cataclysm but rise a few inches in years.

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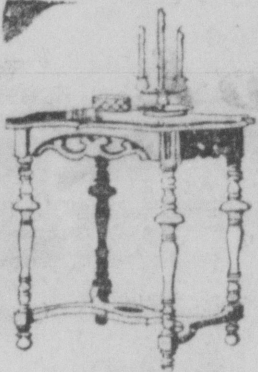
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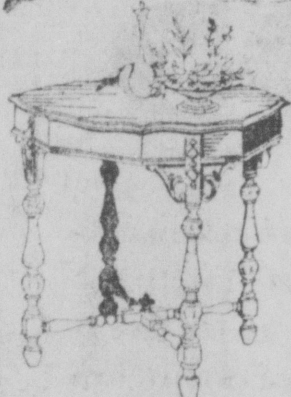
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**Get Your Coat Tomorrow**

## Smart Tables... in likable new styles!



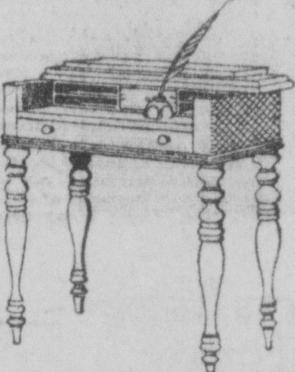
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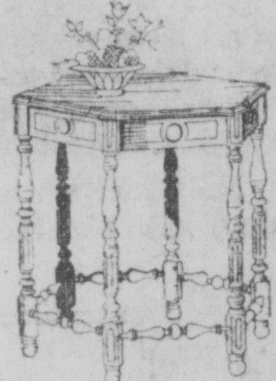


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These are only a few of the vast number of tables for every purpose that you will find here. Prices are as attractive as the styles.

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 148 W. MAIN ST.

**CRIST**  
 DEPT. STORE



# Are You Ready



## When your children Cry for It

Why has little upsets at times your care cannot prevent a Then you can do what any nanced nurse would do—to do—give a few drops of a Castoria. No sooner done Baby is soothed; relief is a matter of moments. Yet t most physicians would tell have eased your child with- use of a single doubtful drug; oria is vegetable. So it's to use as often as an infant any little pain you cannot pat y And it's always ready for cruder pangs of colic, or con- tion, or diarrhea; effective, for older children. Twenty- million bottles were bought year.



## 10 minutes ago-



w many people you know end their colds with Bayer Aspirin! how often you've heard of its prompt relief of sore throat or umatitis. No wonder millions take it for colds, neuralgia, matism; and the aches and pains that go with them. The won- is that anyone still worries through a winter without these lets! They relieve quickly, yet have no effect whatever on the rt. Friends have told you Bayer Aspirin is marvelous; doctors declared it harmless. Every druggist has it, with proven direc- as. Why not put it to the test?

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid



## Let Them Guide You to Economy

### Consult Our Classified Ads—

Regularly and Get More for the Money You Spend!

## FASHIONS

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The en- semble theme now embraces the kitchen. Since women have tak- en to gay kitchens, with enamel ware to match, it is reported that much thought and attention is lavished on housedresses, bungalow aprons and kitchenette attire gen- erally. It seems to be definitely established that when the style element or eye appeal enters, buy- ing is greatly stimulated.

This autumn's bride is insistent on colorful housefrocks and aprons that duplicate or at least harmon- ize with her kitchen, and those whose problem has to do with un- forming their maids are inclined toward color instead of black. Green, orchid and bright and light blues are cited as general color favorites.

The season's tendency is toward the decorative theme in aprons and collar and cuff sets. The apron may be preferred in sheer white organdie or dainty, but invariably colorful trimming is an important argument in the final choice. Lace edgings and embroideries are prob- ably more sought this season than has been the case in several years. Brides and established housekeep- ers alike now ask for fancy mod- els.

### Cause for Worry

Mrs. Gray had given her ten- year-old neighbor, Joe, some fresh- baked, home-made cookies, deli- ciously dusted with granulated sugar. Joe evidently had experi- enced some difficulties in the past with the efficient eating of every crumb of suchainties, for he turned to his mother with an an- xious air and queried: "Mamma, is this sugar stationary?"

### Dogma and Duty

It is odd to see how men who take sides with dogma give them selves the airs of men who live for duty.—Robert Lynd.



## How to Play BRIDGE

Series 1928-29 by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

Copyright 1928, by Hoyle, Jr.

### ARTICLE No. 9

One of the points which the writer has emphasized many times in these articles is the necessity of looking a hand over carefully and planning the play before playing to the first trick. Here is an example where the player had a chance to apply this principle and took advantage of it:

Hearts—10, 9, 7, 6, 2  
Clubs—J, 9  
Diamonds—Q, 10, 5  
Spades—A, Q, 7

Y B  
A Z

Hearts—K, J, 8, 3  
Clubs—A, Q, 8  
Diamonds—A, K, 6, 3  
Spades—J, 4

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one no trump. A bid two clubs, Y bid two hearts and B passed. Z now bid two no trump, all passed and A opened the six of clubs. Y played the nine, B the deuce and Z the eight.

Z now had to decide how to play the hand. It was apparent that if he could find the queen of hearts on his right that he could easily win the game by finessing the jack, as his first try for game was the lead of the ten of hearts from Y's hand. B played a low heart, Z the trey and A won the trick with the queen.

A was now in the position of knowing that Z held the ace queen of clubs, because B had been unable to beat the nine on the first trick. Therefore A could not lead clubs again. His only chance to get B in the lead was by the lead of a diamond or spade and the latter play looked the better.

At trick three, therefore, A led the deuce of spades. Should Z allow the lead to come up to his hand or should he play the ace? This is the deciding play in this hand, so note it carefully and decide what you would do before reading further.

The decision is based on a certainty, so don't guess. If Z plays Y's low spade and B has the king, he will lead a club through Z's ace queen and Z cannot go game if A has the ace of hearts. On the other hand, if Z plays the ace of spades at trick three from Y's hand and then leads a heart, he is sure to go game no matter where the ace of hearts is.

By playing the hand in this way, Z must score two club tricks, three heart tricks, one spade trick and at least three diamond tricks—or nine in all. Very frequently, in the play of a hand, a point like this will arise, where an unnecessary finesse will prevent a player from scoring game. Learn to count your tricks and size up your hand at the first trick. If you learn this valuable lesson, you will win many a game and rubber not otherwise possible.

The following solutions of the problems given in the preceding article are examples of the way good players bid and play interesting hands, so study them carefully.

### Answer to Problem No. 8

Hearts—J, 10, 7, 6, 2  
Clubs—J, 7, 5  
Diamonds—A, 8, 5  
Spades—7, 5

Y B  
A Z

Hearts—A, K, 9, 8, 5  
Clubs—A  
Diamonds—9, 7, 4, 2  
Spades—10, 8, 4

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one heart. A bid one spade, Y bid four hearts and all passed. A played the ace king of spades and then led the ten of clubs. How should Z play the hand so that he will have the best chance to make four odd?

Solution: There is only one way that Y Z can score game in this hand and that is by finding the lone queen of hearts in one hand and the king queen of diamonds only in one hand. With that distribution of cards it is possible to score game by the following play. After winning the third trick with the ace of clubs, Z should lead the ace of hearts. If the queen falls, as it must, game is to be won. Z should lead a low heart and win the trick in Y's hand with the ten of hearts. Y should now lead the seven of clubs and trump in Z's hand with the eight of hearts. Z would now lead the ten of spades, trumping in Y's hand with the six of hearts. Y should now lead the jack of clubs and trump in Z's hand with the nine of hearts.

Both Z's and Y's hands are now void of spades and clubs. Z has the king of hearts and the 9, 7, 4, 2 of diamonds. Y holds the J, 7 of hearts and the A, 8, 5 of diamonds. Z should now lead the deuce of diamonds and win the trick in Y's hand with the ace. Y should now lead the five of diamonds and if the king queen of diamonds are alone in either A's or B's hand, the winner of the second diamond trick must lead either a club or a spade. Z should trump this trick in his own hand and discard Y's last diamond. Played

in this way Y Z must win four odd and game.

Note that if the king and a small diamond are in one opponent's hand, the game can be saved by dropping the king on Y's ace. In this way the other opponent can win the second diamond trick with the jack and lead the queen of diamonds, thus saving game. Lay out the cards, placing the queen of hearts alone and the king queen of diamonds alone in the opponents' hands and you will easily see how the hand works out.

### Answer to Problem No. 9

Hearts—10, 8, 2  
Clubs—9, 4, 3  
Diamonds—9, 8, 6  
Spades—A, Q, 3, 2

Y B  
A Z

Hearts—A, 9, 7, 6, 4  
Clubs—7, 5  
Diamonds—A, J, 7, 5, 2  
Spades—10

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one heart. A bid one spade and Y and B passed. Z bid two diamonds, A passed, Y bid two hearts and all passed. If A opened the eight of spades, how should Z play the hand?

Solution: Z should finesse the queen of spades and then play the ace, dis- carding the five of clubs. The lead of the eight of spades by A indicates, according to the Rule of Eleven, that he holds the king jack nine, so the finesse of the queen is sure to win. Z should now be careful not to lead trumps. He has no suit set up and if he leads trumps at this stage, he is sure to get into trouble. At the third trick, therefore, Z should lead the six of diamonds from Y's hand, win it with-ace in his own hand and return the deuce

The opponents are now in the lead and Z must allow them to develop the hand. If they lead a spade or club and force him to trump, he should lead another diamond. At no time should he lead trumps.

### Answer to Problem No. 10

Hearts—9, 7, 5, 2  
Clubs—8  
Diamonds—K, Q, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5  
Spades—none

Y B  
A Z

Hearts—A, 8  
Clubs—K, 10, 9, 6, 5, 2  
Diamonds—none  
Spades—K, Q, J, 8, 7

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one club, A bid one heart, Y bid two diamonds and B passed. Z bid two spades and A bid three hearts. What should Y do?

Solution: Y should double three hearts. The bidding should indicate a big two-suit in Z's hand and as Y holds the diamonds, how can A make nine tricks? It should also be apparent that Y cannot score game in diamonds unless Z can give him at least one assist. If all pass the three heart double, Y should open the eight of clubs. Played in this way, A's three-heart bid will be defeated two tricks. On the other hand, if Y should bid four diamonds, he will fail to make his bid by one trick. Note that Z's opening bid of one club, rather than one spade, is made to indicate to his partner that his club suit is the longer. Modern bidding prefers this information to an indication of top cards and shorter suits.

### Answer to Problem No. 11

Hearts—J  
Clubs—A, 8, 5, 4  
Diamonds—K, Q, 8, 7, 5  
Spades—A, J, 2

Y B  
A Z

Hearts—A, 8, 4  
Clubs—Q, J, 6, 2  
Diamonds—K, Q, 10, 7, 4  
Spades—K, Q, 10, 7, 4

Score, Y Z—12; A B—0, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one spade. A and Y passed and B bid two hearts. Z bid two spades and A and Y passed. B bid three hearts and Z and A passed. Y bid three spades, B and Z passed and A doubled. All passed and A opened the nine of hearts which Z won with the ace. How should he plan the play of the hand?

Z should lead the six of diamonds, playing Y's queen unless A plays the ace. It is vitally important for Z to set up the diamond suit before Y's hand is out of trumps to be used for entries to the diamonds. He must figure at least four spades in A's hand and should prepare to discard hearts rather than trump them. He can take the club finesse later.

### Abandon Foolish Beliefs

One of the things many present-day men cannot understand is that it is their duty to give up old beliefs that are untrue, and that no harm will come from such abandonment. Many of our beliefs in 1928 are as foolish as the old mythological tales, wherein rivers left their beds to fight on the side of certain favorite heroes.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

### He Got Them All In

The teacher was giving the fifth grade test. She wrote on the board: "Use the words see, saw, seen in sentences." One child handed in the following answer: "I seen a seesaw."—Youth's Companion.

### The City of It!

What vast additions to the comforts and convenience of life might mankind have acquired, if the money spent in wars had been employed in works of utility.—Benjamin Franklin.

### Gold in the Pavement

Louis XIV had one of the courts of his palace at Versailles paved with squares of silver, each of which recorded some triumph to the French arms. These surrounded a large tablet of gold, in the center of which the sun—the monarch's favorite emblem—was represented by a dazzling blaze of costly gems. Another court of this most sumptuous dwelling was paved with slabs of jasper, agate and other rare stones.

### Deaf Persons as Listeners

The great army of radio "listeners" is being increased by the addition of a great number of deaf persons. The sound vibrations are conveyed to their brain through the teeth.

### Uncle Eben

"What often gets us mixed up in our minds," said Uncle Eben, "is the fact that a bad man may be a good talker."—Washington Star.

## Brown Is Elected



E. A. Brown, Prosecuting At- torney, has been Elected to the Office of Judge of Probate Court Judge. Brown, a Democrat, De- feated Earl Smith, a Republican

## Proud of Nominee



Staunchest of all the supporters of Mr. Hoover in his presiden- tial campaign was the pretty miss shown in above portrait, one of the capital's younger set. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., and a granddaughter of the former secretary of commerce.

### Real Personality

One's perfume must reflect one's personality, we frequently read, and by golly we'd like to run across a woman who, in a while in these can-opening days who smelled of beefsteak and onions

Brigadier General C. H. Gough, who commanded an Australian brigade in Gallipoli and Flanders, and was decorated for his bravery by three nations, is now washing dishes in Quebec.

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Karl J. Herrmann, Manager

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## BIBLE THOUGHT

GOD HOLDS FAST—I, the Lord thy God will hold thee right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee.—Isa. 41:13.

PRAYER—Lord, with our hands and hearts, we raise to Thee, unflinching prayer and praise.

## WAR IS YOUTH'S JOB AND OLD AGE'S GLORY

"You will fight, you older people," said the young man, to the last drop of our blood."

The spirit expressed in that remark runs like a theme through a new play produced in New York—"The Unknown Warrior," translated from the French of Paul Raynal.

In this play the youth of the world sent out to die horribly in muddy battlefields, turns and flings a bitter taunt at the older men who made the war inevitable. It expresses the cynicism of the soldier who finds how easy it is for those who do not have to do the fighting to be patriotic.

Perhaps it isn't a bad play for us to think about, even though we are enjoying the piping times of peace. For we shall have, in the coming year or so, a number of decisions to make that may have a profound effect on the continuation of that peace.

The naval question, complicated by a smoldering ill-feeling and rivalry, will come up again. So will the question of intervention in Latin America. So will various other problems that have to do more or less directly with the question of continued peace.

And, in considering them, we might keep in mind that we who decide them will not be the ones who pay the price if we decide badly.

It is easy, for instance, to demand that our government take a "firm stand" whenever trouble arises in Latin America. Easy to demand it; but what do you suppose are the feelings of the young marines who bleed to death in damp tropical jungles when this "firm stand" goes into effect?

It is easy to insist that we defy European powers and build a mighty navy, regardless. But suppose that course leads to war; what do you think will be the emotions regarding our attitude in the fire-room of a battleship when an exploding shell lets the compressed steam out to scald a hundred sailors to death?

There are those who insist we ought to deal bluntly with Mexico, sending an army across the Rio Grande and "taking the country over and civilizing it." In some ways that is an inspiring thought; but will the inspiration seem quite as beautiful to a doughboy who is left on the desert to die of thirst with a bullet in his lungs?

All of this, of course, doesn't mean that we must scrap our navy, disband our army and become out and out pacifists. But it should remind us that big words and blind fighting waving can sometimes have damnable effects. We who make the decisions will be safe enough. The lads who are entering high school may have to pay a steep price, however, if we decide unintelligently.

For, in our patriotism, we undoubtedly would fight to the last drop of their blood.

## AN EDITORIAL IN THE NEWS

Sometimes a little news dispatch points its own moral better than a whole column of editorial comment could do.

A man was found dead in the sand dunes on the outskirts of Manistee, Mich., the other day. Evidently he had died of exposure. Beside him, half gripped in the fingers of one hand, was a quart whisky bottle, nearly ended.

The story that told about it concluded: "Contents of the bottle will be sent to the state chemists for analysis."

That story, we submit, needs no editorial writer to point its moral.

## Court News

### CASE IS TRANSFERRED

The case of J. M. Roll against Remus Hartough, has been transferred from the court of J. M. Russell, justice of peace in Salt Creek, to the court of common pleas, Circleville. Amount claimed by Roll is \$150.40, which is claimed due on an account and costs of the suit.

## SPIRIT of the PRESS

There are five candidates for President in this campaign. Can you name three out of the five?

Here's something to ponder over. They say that the silent vote is bigger this year than ever, and also that the woman's vote is larger. How do you work that out?

A German actor broke the world's record by speaking for 45 hours without stopping. They ought to run him for the German Senate.

Modern fashion has done one thing for the timid man. You never hear anyone nowadays accusing him of hiding behind his life's skirts.

## Thoughts of Wise Men

And yet the degree of success depends upon the degree of imagination applied to our own circumstances. There are unlimited opportunities for those who summon the imagination to find them. The thing that you can do nobody else can do. Out of what you are make your life. Study imaginatively your own problems and grow.

—IDA TARBELL.

Perhaps in the modern age it is not the increased freedom of women that is needed, but increased recognition of their dependence. Let the reared remain agonized over that till I write something else.

—STEPHEN LEACOCK.

A sure cure for gossip and slander is to breathe through the nose—keep your mouth shut.

—MALTBY D. BABCOCK.

## Great War Ten Years Ago

November 8, 1918.

American troops capture Sedan. British enter Bavaria and, further south, Angre.

On the French front, the allied line is advanced 10 miles.

German garrison at Kiel mutinies.

Marshal Foch, Admiral Sir Wemyss and Admiral Hope meet German envoys at Rheims to discuss armistice.

## IN YEARS GONE BY

FIVE YEARS AGO  
Rowe Gussman purchased the dry cleaning business of B. W. Young.

Judge E. A. Brown was a business visitor in Columbus in the interest of the death claim of his nephew, Alexander Newton.

G. E. Caskey and William A. Anderson took the civil service examinations for position on the police force.

10 YEARS AGO  
Miss Cecilia Smith underwent an operation at the Delaware Springs Sanitarium, Delaware.

After an illness of 10 months of Bright's disease Mrs. Cora Rife Wells died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carrie R. May, at East Ringgold.

Roy Reichelderfer, observer in the naval aviation school at Akron, is spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Ira Reichelderfer of N. Court-st.

15 YEARS AGO  
The bay driving horse and a buggy owned by John Ward, of Jackson-twp were stolen from the hitching rack in front of Merz grocery, Watt-st.

Loring Wittich, who is studying violin under famous masters is touring Denmark, Sweden and Norway.

Miss Gertrude Stainer of S. Washington-st suffered a contusion over the right eye when she fell off the merry-go-round.

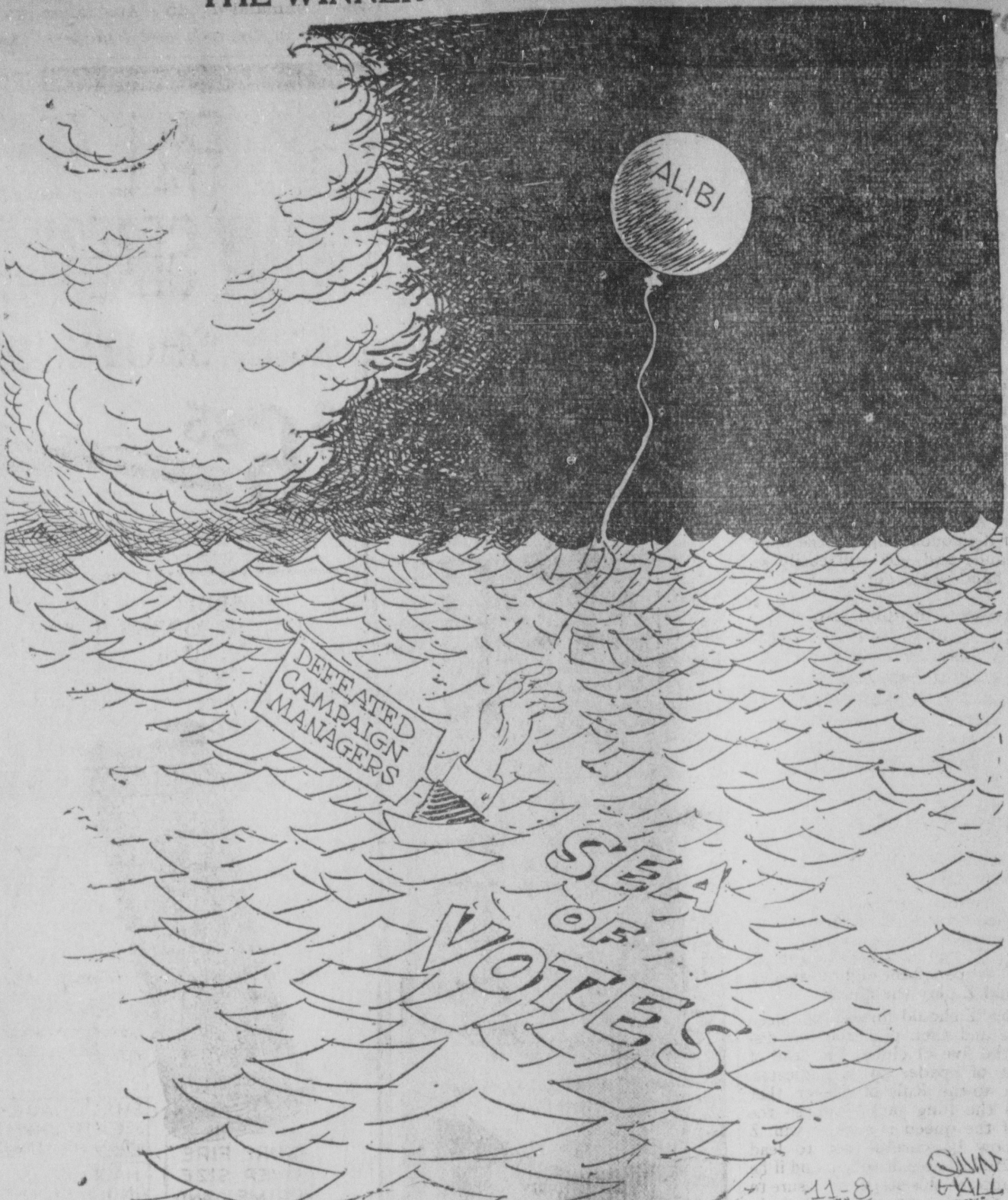
## Fish Coloration

Protective coloration is well developed in fishes. Fish that come out of deep water with sandy or rocky bottoms are silvery in color. Those that come from mud bottom or from dark waters are dark in color. Young fry in hatcheries quickly assume the color of their surroundings. Those that are placed in white troughs become almost transparent.

## Despised Class

Then alien government of Palestine, whether of Rome or its deputy princes, the Herods, collected its taxes and customs through speculators who bought up the right of collecting the revenue (publicum) for their own advantage. While these men were often natives, they were classed by the Jews not only with the social outcasts, but also with the heathen, as if outside of Israel altogether.

## "THE WINNER AND NEW CHAMPION"



## Broadway Love

by Thomas Edgelow

### WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

WHEN Fenimore Wilde, famous Broadway actor, dies, his young and pretty daughter Janet obtains a job with John Montague, theatrical impresario, while her brother Frank, an idler, goes South. Janet makes friends with Leonard Quigg, a temperamental musician, who loves her, and Dr. David Churchill, when Montague insults her Janet becomes Dr. Churchill's secretary. He tells her he is in love with her and wants to divorce his wife, so Janet gives up her position and goes to live with Chester Quigg, Leonard's artist uncle, and his charming little daughter, Alice. She learns how to placate old Mrs. Quigg, Chester's mother, and generally makes life pleasant for the Quiggs. Frank Wilde returns home, broke, and introduces Janet to Cora Niles, his sweetheart. John Montague dies and leaves \$200,000 to Janet, and a few days later she meets Wynndem Stonor, English playwright, who becomes interested in her. But Janet is falling in love with Leonard. Alice Quigg becomes seriously ill and Dr. Churchill operates for mastoiditis. After the operation Janet returns to the studio to await further news from the hospital.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Chapter XLII.  
JANET sat waiting, her nerves at tension. She could not sleep until she had heard that Alice had passed beyond danger. And even Alice was not as important as Leonard—Leonard who had kissed her. The memory of that kiss was poignant and sharp within her. Changing into a negligee, she sat down to wait, but the strain was beginning to tell on her. And always Leonard. Now she was almost sure that he was the man—the man among men—but she was not quite sure. Even his kiss had not quite decided her. Was he sincere? Was a man artist ever to be relied upon? So ran her thoughts.

An hour after midnight, the front doorbell rang, Janet ran to answer it—and found David Churchill outside. "How is she?" Janet asked eagerly, as he came in and closed the door. "How is she?" "Now, keep calm," David ordered her, noting the hysteria that threatened. "Good news! The child is doing wonderfully. I can almost say that she is out of danger."

Janet broke into an uncontrollable fit of weeping. "I expected you would do something like this," David said grimly. "That's why I came instead of telephoning! What are you making such a fuss about?" He went on with mock brutality. "I tell you, the child will be running about again before you know it—like sanity in return. I'll bet you haven't had anything to eat! Come across with the truth—have you?"

She shook her head, smiling through her tears, and then went on to pour out questions about the little patient, questions which he did his best to answer. "All the same, just remember—"

## RADIO

THURSDAY

WJZ NETWORK—830 EST—930 CST—Maxwell Hour.

WOR-WABC NETWORK—9 EST—8 CST—Sonora Hour.

WABC NETWORK—10 EST—9 CST—Hank Simmons' Snow Boat.

WEAF NETWORK—930 EST—830 CST—Program, Catholic Daughters of America.

WJZ NETWORK—9 EST—8 CST—Milady's Musicians.

### "Passing the Buck"

This phrase means "to shift the responsibility; from practice in card-playing of laying an object on the table before a player as a reminder of his turn to lead, then passing it to the next dealer."—Literary Digest.

### Back to Earth

Cley Dweller (twenty years hence). Yes, we've given up our tower apartment and moved down to the ground floor. We liked it up there, but the noise of the air traffic was simply terrific.

### Not Mentioning Names

Live volcanoes are a terrible menace. And now and then are hideously destructive. But at that, every nation has a "shoot mouth statesman" who causes more destruction than any volcano.—Atchison Globe.

### Montreal Old City

Montreal is situated on an island, 30 miles long by 10 miles wide, at the confluence of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa rivers. It is one of the oldest cities in North America.

## THOROUGH CLEANSING AIDS SKIN TROUBLES

Ordinary Soap and Water Washing Frequently Not Enough to Overcome One of the Chief Causes of This Embarrassing Condition—Clogged Pores.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

United States Senator from New York.  
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

WHY do some persons have clear, fresh, perfect skin, while others suffer from rashes, pimples and all sorts of defects? If you are one of the afflicted, you have asked yourself this question a thousand times. You have been embarrassed and humiliated time and time again. The chances are you have spent a small fortune, buying lotions, salves and perhaps a trunkful of patent medicines.

There are several factors involved. In the first place, skins differ in texture, size of pores, circulation of the blood and general cleansing properties. The fortunate people are those who have the kind of face covering that resists infection and inflammation.

Unfortunately many persons have coarse, large-pored, greasy skins. Their powers of resistance are low. Most of the time there is some sort of an eruption to mar the beauty and cause annoyance.

We are what we are when it comes to the nature of our body tissues. This is a fundamental thing beyond human control.

But even so, there are many things we can do to make such a skin attractive. This is the subject I want to discuss today. Of chief importance, first to be thought of, is cleanliness.

You will say at once that, of course, you keep your face clean. But you don't. This kind of a skin is thoroughly cleansed only at the cost of great effort and a dab of water, and a quick rinse off won't clean it.

After the ordinary washing of almost any face, it is amazing what a layer of dirt is left. Moisture the corner of a clean towel with a little alcohol or cologne. After washing and drying of the face, rub it with this moistened towel. There will be a black smudge on the cloth.

It is clear that soap and water alone is not enough for a greasy skin. The grease must be "cut" and thoroughly nipped with the wash cloth to free the surface of dirt.

You cannot hope to have a clear skin unless it is cleansed better than you are in the habit of treating it. Never go to bed until you have cared for the face as I have suggested.

There are simple cleansing creams that have real merit. After washing with soap and water, lots of both, and scrubbing with a little diluted alcohol or a similar solvent of grease, apply the cleansing cream. Rub it in gently, first making sure your hands are perfectly clean.

In the morning give the face another good washing with soap and water. Then gently massage the skin, squeezing out the contents of

the pores. End the process by bathing the skin in cold water.

Blackheads are little less than a filling or choking of the pores of the skin with the secretions of the sweat and grease glands, mixed with dirt, dead skin cells, cinders and filthy soap. If this mass is left in place it makes a splendid breeding place for pus germs. It acts as a foreign body, just as much so as a splinter in your finger. You know how that will "fester." In much the same way the blackhead will fester and cause a lot of trouble.

The bowels must be given attention. Chronic constipation permits germ growth in the bowel and encourages the development of poisons which affect the skin.

You must make sure the kidneys, too, are acting as they should. Body poisons are carried away when they act right.

These are a few of the many things the unfortunate victim of skin trouble must keep in mind. Try these for a while and see if your face does not improve in appearance.

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DR. COPELAND

## Protein Supplements for Fattening Lambs

On a trial recently conducted at the West Central Experiment station, Morris, Minn., linseed meal and corn gluten meal at \$56 per ton and cottonseed meal at \$48 per ton, each proved a satisfactory high protein supplement to corn and alfalfa hay for fattening lambs. No appreciable advantage was shown by any one of these over the others nor by a combination of any two of them. However, the combination of all three did increase the gain somewhat, lowered the feed cost per 100 pounds of gain, resulted in a higher degree of finish, and a higher selling price per lamb.

The feed cost per lamb was lower when only corn and alfalfa hay were used. Notwithstanding these lower feed costs the greater gains secured with the protein supplement resulted in a higher selling price per lamb and a greater margin over feed costs than was secured with the feeding of corn and alfalfa alone.

A similar trial recently completed at the Nebraska Experiment station brought almost identical results.

## Burn All Carcasses

Authorities versed in the control of cholera urge that all animals which die on the farm and the offal from slaughtered animals be burned to ashes or buried at least four feet deep since they attract dogs which may carry infection. If cholera exists in the neighborhood all dogs should be confined. Your dog may stay pretty close to the house in the daytime but no one knows where he may go at night. He is very likely to carry cholera only to the neighbor's herd.

## LIVE STOCK ITEMS

Doek and ... the lambs.

This looks like a good time for the purchase of young horses, if one is going to be in need.

There are several crude petroleum products on the market which are effective in the control of hog lice.

## LODGES

### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Phlos Lodge No. 64

Regular meeting, every Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Visiting brothers always welcome.

S. L. WARNER, K. of R. C.

Curtis Burkhead, C. C.

### MASONIC MEETINGS

EASTERN STAR

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

ESSA L. SCHIEAR, Worthy Matron

LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

## Noted Tenor Arrives



John McCormack, famous Irish tenor, as he appeared upon arrival in New York aboard S. S. Olympic. He was host to Gene Tunney during the latter's visit to Ireland.

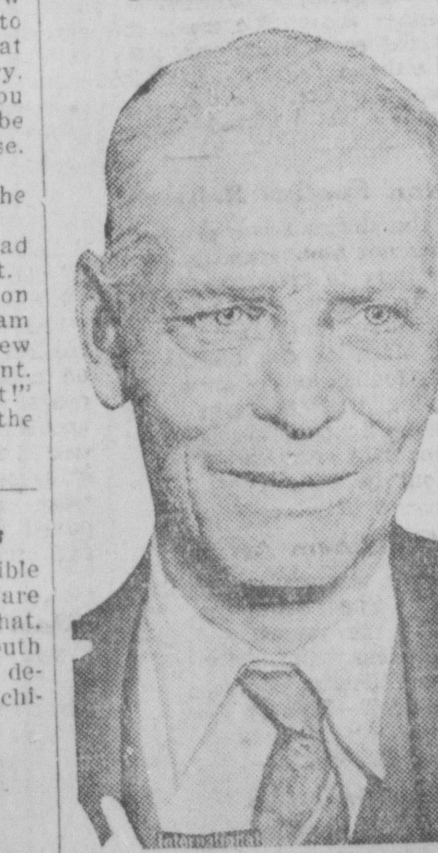
### Oil of Intercourse

Good breeding is the art of showing men, by external signs, the internal regard we have for them. It arises from good sense, improved by conversing with good company.

### Never Too Old to Marry

Marriage statistics issued by the Union of South Africa record the wedding of one centenarian and four other men each more than ninety-five years of age. Three hundred bridegrooms of eighty-five or over are also mentioned, and three centenarian brides.

### CHARLES SEILITZ



Charles Seilitz just completed a voyage from New York to Miami in a 12-foot rowboat. The trip was taken as the result of a boast.

## Make It Tender

Mother and little four-year-old Patricia were debating the matter of punishment. Mother was questioning whether she should spank the child then or wait and tell daddy. Patricia said: "You spank me, but give me a tender spanking."

## Benzine for Beetles

To clear beetles out of cupboards and larders, sprinkle a little benzine over the boards. It will kill the eggs, as well as the insects.



The Knit-tex Coat

## Everywhere—All Year Round Knit-tex Sells for \$30

You never hear of a Knit-tex Coat being sold below price anywhere or at any time.

Because Knit-tex is recognized as one of the finest values in the clothing industry and the retail price has been standardized in every city and town in the entire United States.

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Sweaters  
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## JOSEPH'S

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# Are You Ready



## When your children Cry for It

Why has little upsets at times. Your care cannot prevent a cry. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—to give a few drops of Baby's Own Tablets. No sooner done a baby is soothed; relief is a matter of moments. Yet most physicians would tell you to give a single drop of Baby's Own Tablets. So it's to use as often as an infant has a little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for colic, or constipation, or diarrhea; effective, for older children. Twenty-million bottles were bought year.

**Fletcher's ASTORIA**

# FASHIONS

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The ensemble theme now embraces the kitchen. Since women have taken to gay kitchens, with enamel ware to match, it is reported that much thought and attention is lavished on housedresses, bungalow aprons and kitchenette attire generally. It seems to be definitely established that when the style element or eye appeal enters, buying is greatly stimulated.

This autumn's bride is insistent on colorful housedresses and aprons that duplicate or at least harmonize with her kitchen, and those whose problem has to do with uniforming their maids are inclined toward color instead of black. Green, orchid and bright and light blues are cited as general color favorites.

The season's tendency is toward the decorative theme in aprons and collar and cuff sets. The apron may be preferred in sheer white organdie or dimity, but invariably colorful trimming is an important argument in the final choice. Lace edgings and embroideries are probably more sought this season than has been the case in several years. Erides and established housekeepers alike now ask for fancy models.

**Cause for Worry**

Mrs. Gray had given her ten-year-old neighbor, Joe, some fresh-baked, home-made cookies, deliciously dusted with granulated sugar. Joe evidently had experienced some difficulties in the past with the efficient eating of every crumb of such dainties, for he turned to his mother with an anxious air and queried: "Mamma, is this sugar stationary?"

**Dogma and Duty**

It is odd to see how men who take sides with dogma give themselves the airs of men who live for duty.—Robert Lynd.

# How to Play BRIDGE

Series 1928-29 by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

Copyright 1928, by Hoyle, Jr.

ARTICLE No. 9

One of the points which the writer has emphasized many times in these articles is the necessity of looking a hand over carefully and planning the play before playing to the first trick. Here is an example where the player had a chance to apply this principle and took advantage of it:

Hearts—10, 9, 7, 6, 2  
Clubs—J, 9  
Diamonds—Q, 10, 5  
Spades—A, Q, 7

: Y :  
: A B :  
: Z :

Hearts—K, J, 8, 3  
Clubs—A, Q, 8  
Diamonds—A, K, 6, 3  
Spades—J, 4

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one no trump. A bid two clubs, Y bid two hearts and B passed. Z now bid two no trump, all passed and A opened the six of clubs. Y played the nine, B the deuce and Z the eight. Z now had to decide how to play the hand. It was apparent that if he could find the queen of hearts on his right that he could easily win the game by finessing the jack, so his first try for game was the lead of the ten of hearts from Y's hand. B played a low heart, Z the trey and A won the trick with the queen.

A was now in the position of knowing that Z held the ace queen of clubs, because B had been unable to beat the nine on the first trick. Therefore A could not lead clubs again. His only chance to get B in the lead was by the lead of a diamond or spade and the latter play looked the better.

At trick three, therefore, A led the deuce of spades. Should Z allow the lead to come up to his hand or should he play the ace? This is the deciding play in this hand, so note it carefully and decide what you would do before reading further.

The decision is based on a certainty, so don't guess. If Z plays Y's low spade and B has the king, he will lead a club through Z's ace queen and Z cannot go game if A has the ace of hearts. On the other hand, if Z plays the ace of spades at trick three from Y's hand and then leads a heart, he is sure to go game no matter what the cards are.

By playing the hand in this way, Z must score two club tricks, three heart tricks, one spade trick and at least three diamond tricks—or nine in all. Very frequently, in the play of a hand, a point like this will arise, where an unnecessary finesse will prevent a player from scoring game. Learn to count your tricks and size up your hand at the first trick. If you learn this valuable lesson, you will win many a game and rubber not otherwise possible.

The following solutions of the problems given in the preceding article are examples of the way good players bid and play interesting hands, so study them carefully.

**Answer to Problem No. 8**

Hearts—J, 10, 7, 6, 2  
Clubs—J, 7, 5  
Diamonds—A, 8, 5  
Spades—7, 5

: Y :  
: A B :  
: Z :

Hearts—A, K, 9, 8, 5  
Clubs—A  
Diamonds—9, 7, 4, 2  
Spades—10, 8, 4

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one heart. A bid one spade, Y bid four hearts and all passed. A played the ace king of spades and then led the ten of clubs. How should Z play the hand so that he will have the best chance to make four odd?

Solution: There is only one way that Y Z can score game in this hand and that is by finding the lone queen of hearts in one hand and the king queen of diamonds only in one hand. With that distribution of cards it is possible to score game by the following play:

After winning the third trick with the ace of clubs, Z should lead the ace of hearts. If the queen falls, as it must if game is to be won, Z should lead a low heart and win the trick in Y's hand with the ten of hearts. Y should now lead the seven of clubs and trump in Z's hand with the eight of hearts. Z should now lead the ten of spades, trumping in Y's hand with the six of hearts. Y should now lead the jack of clubs and trump in Z's hand with the nine of hearts.

Both Z's and Y's hands are now void of spades and clubs. Z has the king of hearts and the 9, 7, 4, 2 of diamonds. Y holds the J, 7 of hearts and the A, 8, 5 of diamonds. Z should now lead the deuce of diamonds and win the trick in Y's hand with the ace. Y should now lead the five of diamonds and if the king queen of diamonds are alone in either A's or B's hand, the winner of the second diamond trick must lead either a club or a spade. Z should trump this trick in his own hand and discard Y's last diamond. Played

**Answer to Problem No. 10**

Hearts—9, 7, 5, 2  
Clubs—8  
Diamonds—K, Q, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4  
Spades—none

: Y :  
: A B :  
: Z :

Hearts—A, 8  
Clubs—K, 10, 9, 6, 5, 2  
Diamonds—none  
Spades—K, Q, J, 8, 7

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one club. A bid one heart, Y bid two diamonds and B passed. Z bid two spades and A bid three hearts. What should Y do?

Solution: Y should double three hearts. The bidding should indicate a big two-suiter in Z's hand and as Y holds the diamonds, how can A make nine tricks? It should also be apparent that Y cannot score game in diamonds unless Z can give him at least one assist. If all pass the three heart double, Y should open the eight of clubs. Played in this way, A's three-heart bid will be defeated two tricks. On the other hand, if Y should bid four diamonds, he will fail to make his bid by one trick. Note that Z's opening bid of one club, rather than one spade, is made to indicate to his partner that his club suit is the longer. Modern bidding prefers this information to an indication of top cards and shorter suits.

**Answer to Problem No. 11**

Hearts—J  
Clubs—A, 8, 5, 4  
Diamonds—K, Q, 8, 7, 5  
Spades—A, J, 2

: Y :  
: A B :  
: Z :

Hearts—A, 8, 4  
Clubs—Q, J, 9, 2  
Diamonds—6  
Spades—K, Q, 10, 7, 4

Score, Y Z—12; A B—0, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one spade, A and Y passed and B bid two hearts. Z bid two spades and A and Y passed. B bid three hearts and Z and A passed. Y bid three spades, B and Z passed and A doubled. All passed and A opened the nine of hearts which Z won with the ace. How should he plan the play of the hand?

Z should lead the six of diamonds, playing Y's queen unless A plays the ace. It is vitally important for Z to set up the diamond suit before Y's hand is out of trumps to be used for entries to the diamonds. He must figure at least four spades in A's hand and should prepare to discard hearts rather than trump them. He can take the club finesse later.

# Brown Is Elected



E. A. Brown, Prosecuting Attorney, has been Elected to the Office of Judge of Probate Court Judge Brown, a Democrat, Defeated Earl Smith, a Republican

## Proud of Nominee



# THE CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

## OUR FALL FESTIVAL OF SAVINGS BRINGS MANY SEASONABLE VALUES FOR HUNTERS

**SINGLE BARREL SHOT GUNS WITH EJECTOR**

**\$6<sup>85</sup>**

12, 16 and 20 GAUGES WITH FORE END TAKE DOWN

Designed for nitro or black powder. Barrels of Special Armory Steel. Automatic ejector. Special walnut finish stock. Half pistol grip. Rubber butt plate. Case hardened frame. ALL the desired features for a wonderfully low price. All gauges full choke. See it tomorrow.

**RABBIT SEASON OPENS NOV. 15th LET'S GO!**

**Federal Hi-Power SHOT SHELLS**

Faster, Harder Hitting Loads

Dupont smokeless Powder—Cortex wads Improved base. In all fairness to yourself to prove Hi-Power Superiority—give them a trial. Priced to save you money.

**Monark 3-1 Loads 12 Gauge**

**72c** Box of 25

Case 500—\$13.80

RELIABLE 3 1/2 x 1 1/4 LOADS—HIGH BRASS BASE

12 Gauge **99c** Case of **\$19.35** Other Gauges at box of 25 500 ... Similar Savings.

**HUNTING COATS AT LOWEST PRICES**

Ohio's Most Popular Coat with 24 Outside Protected Shell Hooks **6.95**

Slicker Lined Triple Built Coat With Plenty of Roomy Pockets **5.72**

Hunting Breeches \$2.98; Reversible Caps 96c

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How many people you know end their colds with Bayer Aspirin! How often you've heard of its prompt relief of sore throat or sinusitis. Now wonder millions take it for colds, neuralgia, rheumatism; and the aches and pains that go with them. The wonder is that anyone still worries through a winter without these tablets! They relieve quickly, yet have no effect whatever on the heart. Friends have told you Bayer Aspirin is marvelous; doctors have declared it harmless. Every druggist has it, with proven directions. Why not put it to the test?

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# ASPIRIN

# Let Them Guide You to Economy

Consult Our Classified Ads—

Regularly and Get More for the Money You Spend!

# Abandon Foolish Beliefs

One of the things many present-day men cannot understand is that it is their duty to give up old beliefs that are untrue, and that no harm will come from such abandonment. Many of our beliefs in 1928 are as foolish as the old mythological tales, wherein rivers left their beds to fight on the side of certain favorite heroes.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

## He Got Them All In

The teacher was giving the fifth grade test. She wrote on the board: "Use the words see, saw, seen in sentences." One child handed in the following answer: "I seen a seesaw!"—Youth's Companion.

## The Pity of It!

What vast additions to the comforts and convenience of life mankind have acquired, if the money spent in wars had been employed in works of utility!—Benjamin Franklin.

## Gold in the Pavement

Louis XIV had one of the courts of his palace at Versailles paved with squares of silver, each of which recorded some triumph to the French arms. These surrounded a large tablet of gold, in the center of which the sun—the monarch's favorite emblem—was represented by a dazzling blaze of costly gems. Another court of this most sumptuous dwelling was paved with slabs of jasper, agate and other rare stones.

## Deaf Persons as Listeners

The great army of radio "listeners" is being increased by the addition of a great number of deaf persons. The sound vibrations are conveyed to their brain through the teeth.

## Uncle Eben

"What often gets us mixed up in our minds," said Uncle Eben, "is the fact that a bad man may be a good talker."—Washington Star.

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ALL SEVEN FOR **\$5.00 A YEAR**

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Never have you had such an opportunity as this, 6 Magazines and The Herald (Daily) for only \$5 a year. \$7.25 value for \$5 on this offer, No. 283.

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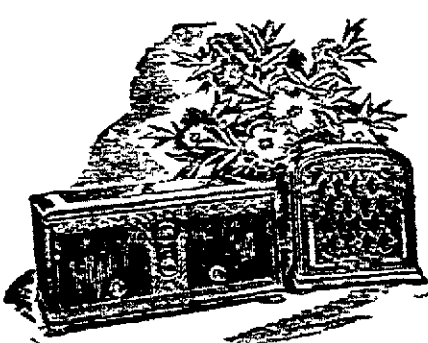
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**KOLSTER  
RADIO**



Because we know the sets.  
And have sold them—  
lots of them.  
To our customers.  
Who are your neighbors.  
And who are pleased.  
May we please you too?

**Haines-Miller**

146 W. Main St.

## GEORGE MUST FIGHT

PARIS, Nov. 8.—The French boxing federation today told Georges Carpentier to defend his national heavyweight boxing title or relinquish it.

## TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Paul McGinnis of Kingston, was taken to Grant hospital, Columbus, Thursday morning. She was taken first to the Chillicothe hospital and later removed to Columbus.



YOU may never try the experiment. But if you're traveling light or pressed for time—a single suit will carry you through all your engagements, business or social, during the day and evening—if it's the right suit.

A Middishade Blue Suit is the right suit—right in color, right in styling, right from every standpoint and any viewpoint.

Middishade makes its home here—for we've picked it out as the best of the blues. And you'll be mightily pleased to find that the price is so reasonable. Come in and see yourself in Middishade.

**H. B. Colwell**

"On the Square"

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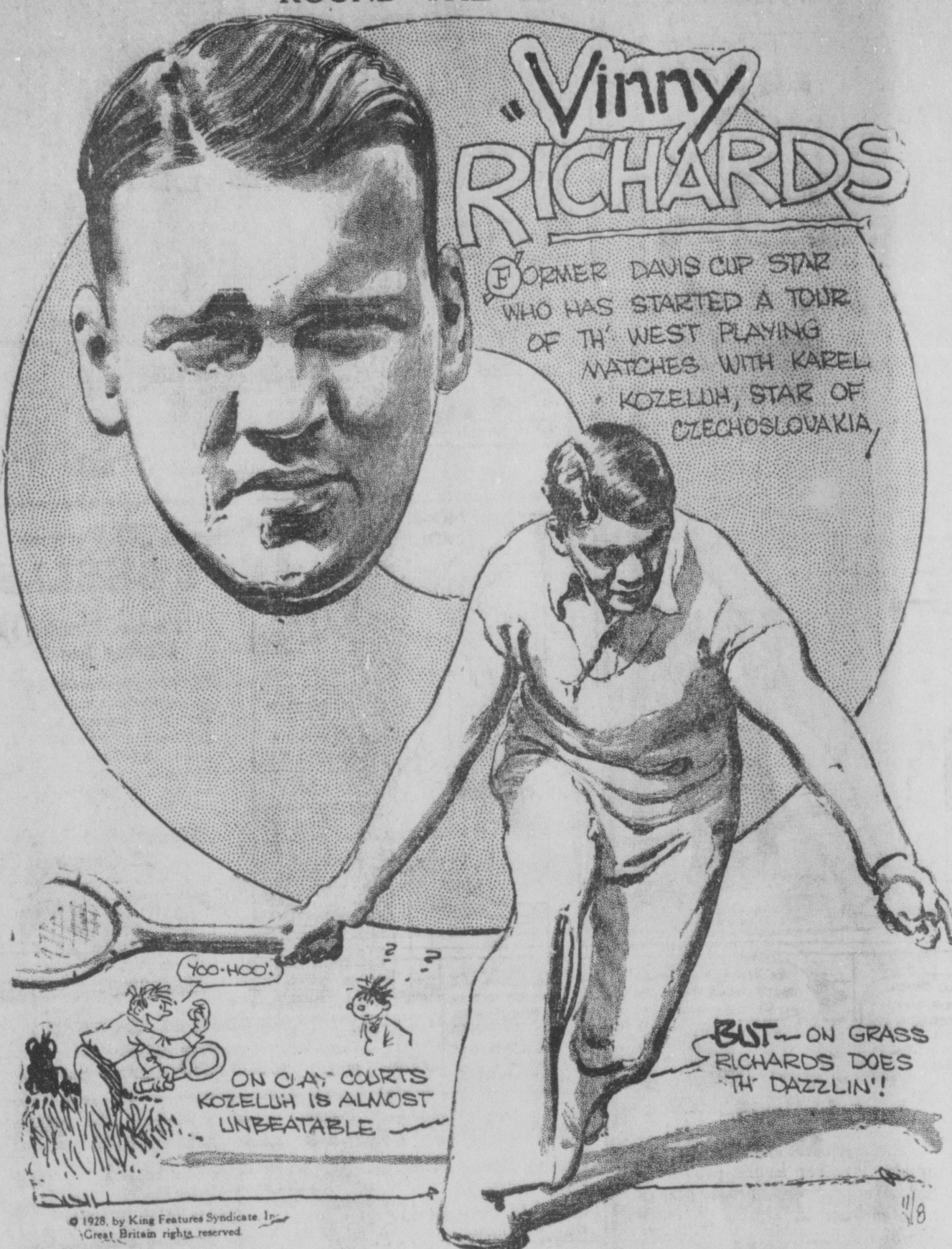
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**Vinny RICHARDS**

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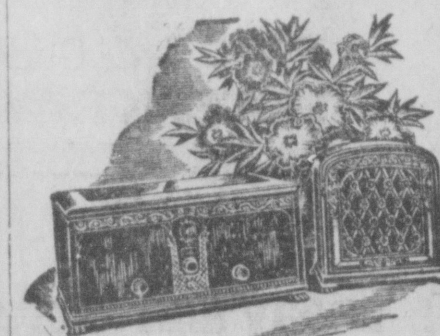
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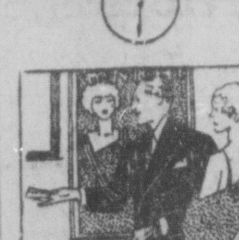
166 W. Main St.

## GEORGE MUST FIGHT

PARIS, Nov. 8.—The French boxing federation today told Georges Carpentier to defend his national heavyweight boxing title or relinquish it.

## TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Paul McGinnis of Kingston, was taken to Grant hospital, Columbus, Thursday morning. She was taken first to the Chillicothe hospital and later removed to Columbus.



**YOU** may never try the experiment. But if you're traveling light or pressed for time a single suit will carry you through all your engagements, business or social, during the day and evening if it's the right suit.

A Middishade Blue Suit is the right suit right in color, right in styling, right from every standpoint and any viewpoint.

Middishade makes its home here for we've picked it out as the best of the blues. And you'll be mightily pleased to find that the price is so reasonable. Come in and see yourself in Middishade.

**H. B. Colwell**

"On the Square"

## A new era is here in tires!

**MICHELIN**  
6 PLY HEAVY DUTY  
**Supertread**

much more rubber  
much more mileage

**epochal!**



A NEW type of tire is here for those who demand the best. Its first cost is slightly higher, but it gives vastly greater mileage and luxurious freedom from tire trouble.

**The Circleville Motors Co.**

Elmer E. Clifton,  
Pres.-Gen. Mgr.

119-121 S. Court St.

Donald H. Watt, Secretary.

Hildeburn Jones,  
Vice Pres.-Treas.

Phone 78

Listen to the Michelin Tiremen—WJZ and the Blue Network—every Tuesday—8:30 p. m. Eastern Time.



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WANTED: — WE DO BUTCHERING of hogs, at our home. Phone us and arrange for this work. Wm. Dumm, S. Washington-st. 285-21x.

LOST

REWARD OFFERED: — FOR THE return of china plate, valued as an heirloom. Decoration—wreath of flowers, ending in green bow-snot. Pink rose in center. No questions asked. Return to this office for reward. 285-31x.

LOST: — BUNCH OF KEYS. Under return to this office. 284-31x.

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CIRCLE REALTY CO. — Licensed Brokers — W. C. MORRIS Secretary and Treasurer Rooms 2 and 4. Masonic Temple. Phone 224. 11 25 11.

DRY CLEANING PROTECTS YOUR HEALTH AND IMPROVES YOUR APPEARANCE. BARNHILL'S Phone 710.

ON THE SIDELINES

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ANNAPOLIS, MD.—The Navy ends who looked weak in the early games have improved considerably and Coach Bill Ingram is satisfied Moret and Byng will turn back Michigan drives at the Wings, Saturday, at Baltimore.

PHILADELPHIA—Walter Opeun, five feet, six inches, 152 pounds, sophomore, has been selected to start at fullback for Pennsylvania against Harvard, at Cambridge Saturday. He earned the place by his defensive playing and his interfering.

PRINCETON—Princeton takes Saturday's game with Washington and Lee Casually. Coach Bill Roper is giving the Tiger regulars all the best they want this week in an effort to get them in shape for the game a week from Saturday. Yesterday's practice, the first this week, was very light.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—There were no indications of gloom at the Michigan camp as the first stringers worked out for the Navy game Saturday in Baltimore. Coach Wieman announced that the same line-up that trimmed Illinois would start the midday game.

SOUTH BEND, IND.—Rain interfered yesterday with the final workout of Notre Dame before it meets the Army Saturday. Rockne was forced to take the Irish indoors instead of scrimmaging them.

CHAMPION, ILL.—Froggy Peters, who is breaking in as pilot of the Illini, will get his first taste of playing quarter Saturday against Butler. Zupke is expected to walk away at Indianapolis as Potty Clark, has pointed his eleven for the game.

IOWA CITY, IA.—Iowa hopes for victory Saturday against Ohio State have sunk to the lowest depths because Mike Farroh, the best pass receiver the team has, still is out of the game with a lame back. Thomas probably will take his place.

SYRACUSE — The Syracuse football team will play its first game at home in nearly a month when the travel-worn Grange Eleven meets the undefeated Ohio Wesleyan team here Saturday.

BLOOMINGTON, IND.—Weakened by the absence of three veterans, Pat Page's Hoosiers were to leave today for Minneapolis to battle the Gophers Saturday. Randolph, Harnell and Reinhardt will not be able to play.

MINNEAPOLIS — Gloom has thickened at the Minnesota camp with the discovery of another cripple, fullback, left guard. That puts both of Spears' guards out of the running. Gibson, captain, is suffering from a shoulder injury.

LAFAYETTE, IND. — "Tame the Wildcats," was the slogan yesterday as Coach Phelan ran several Purdue varsity combinations against the freshmen in an effort to find one that would stop Northwestern next Saturday.

MADISON, WIS.—Cold weather and rain forced the Badgers indoors yesterday as they practiced for the Maroon game Saturday. Coach Thistlethwaite had intended sending the Wisconsin eleven through some intensive drill but the field was too muddy.

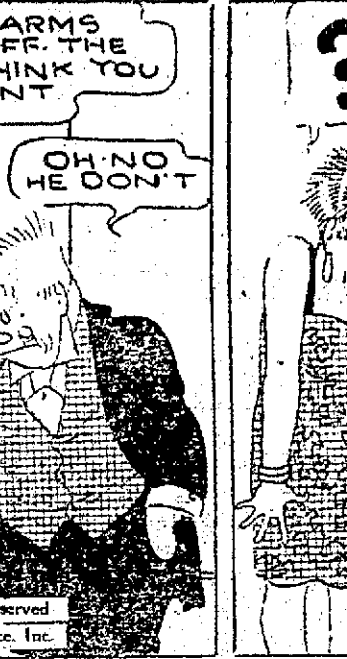
THE HERALD BRINGS RESULTS

WE PAY \$5.00 PER HEAD FOR HORSES AND COWS Circleville Fertilizer Reverse the Call. Phone 1361

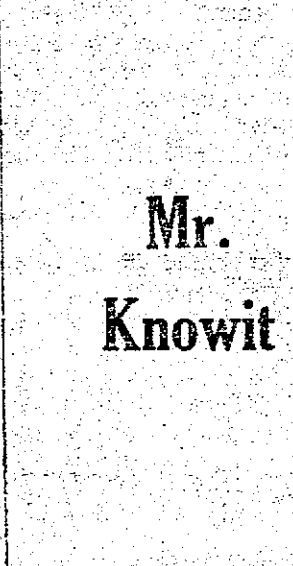
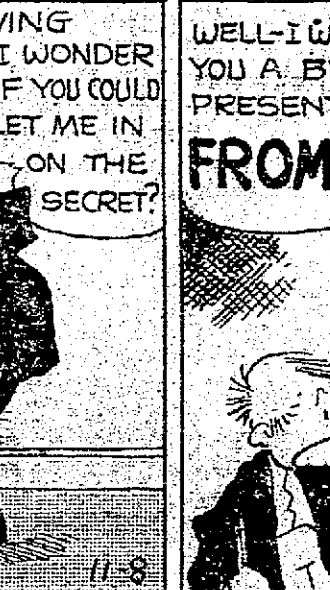
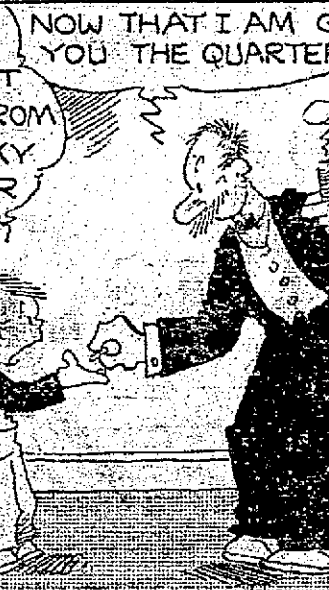
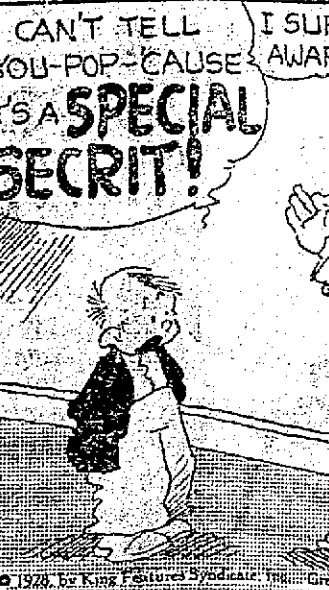
Keep youth longer! cleanse the system of poisons

Dr. J. J. ... (text continues) ...

BRINGING UP FATHER.

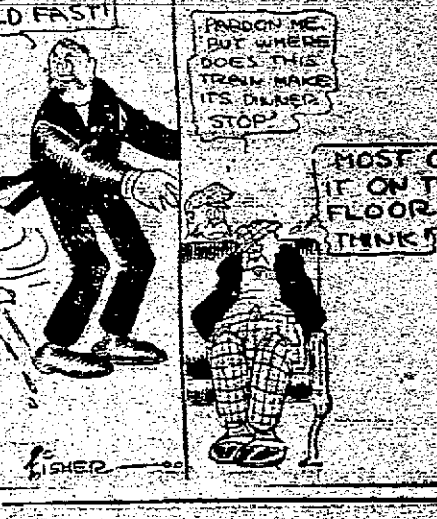


JUST KIDS:—



Do You Know Why?

EAT IN A DINING CAR? IT TAKES A JUGGLER TO



MARKETS

Quotations by the Circleville Produce company. Butter fat, 48; heavy hens, 23c eggs, 40c.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Oats, 34c. New corn, 70c.

EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

EAST BUFFALO, Nov. 8—Cattle, receipts 825@875; market 125 calves 100; beef steers higher; light yearlings and heifers 1300@1600; beef cows 825@1025; low cutters and cutter cows 475@700; vealers 1725@1800.

Sheep, receipts 1000; market 25 higher; bulk fat lambs 1375@1400; bulk cull lambs 800@1000; bulk fat ewes 600@700.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Nov. 8.—Hogs, receipts 4500 holdover 2100; market 25@50 cents lower; 250-350 pounds 875@950; 200-250 pounds 825@950; 160-200 pounds 875@940; 130-160 pounds 830@900; 90-130 pounds 725@875; packing sows 675@775.

Cattle, receipts 1300 calves 350; market, veals steady 35c up; beef steers 850@1200; light yearlings and heifers 900@1450; beef cows 700@1000; low cutters and cutter cows 500@625; vealers 1400@1700; heavy calves 900@1400; bulk stock and feeder steers 900@1050.

Sheep, receipts 400; market active; top fat lambs 1300; bulk fat lambs 1150@1300; bulk cull lambs 800@1100; bulk fat ewes 400@500.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO: Grains, opening easier: Wheat Dec. 112 7-8 to 113 off 5-8 to 1-2; March 118 off 5-8; May 120 3-4 to 121 off 1-2 to 1-4.

Corn: Dec. 82 to 82 1-8 off 3-8 to 1-4; March 84 3-4 off 3-8; May 87 5-8 to 3-4 off 1-4 to 1-8.

Oats: Dec. 43 3-8 off 1-8; March 43 7-8 off 1-8; May 43 3-4 off 1-8.

Winnipeg: Wheat, Nov. 117 1-4 to 117 1-8, off 1-4-3-8; Dec. 117 1-8 off 3-8-1-4.

Minneapolis: Wheat, Dec. 109 1-8, off 1-8; May 115 7-8-116, unchanged to 11.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8.—Hogs, receipts, 2500; market, 25c lower 250-350 pounds, 940 to 975; 200-250 pounds, 965 to 980; 160-200 pounds, 950 to 980; 130-160 pounds, 900 to 975; 90-130 pounds 850 to 925; packing sows, 800 to 850.

Cattle, receipts, 25; calves 55c; market, steady; beef steers, 1100 to 1135; light yearlings and heifers, 900 to 1250; beef cows, 800 to 1050; low cutters and cutter cows, 500 to 750; vealers, 1300 to 1800; heavy calves, 800 to 1600.

Sheep, receipts, 500; market, steady; top fat lambs, 1400; bulk fat lambs, 1200 to 1400; bulk cull lambs, 700 to 1100; bulk fat ewes, 500 to 650.

The new airship being built by the British government will use a heavy oil, instead of gasoline, as fuel.

SPORTSMATTER

(By UNITED PRESS)

Paolino Uzardum, the gold-toothed Basque from the Pyrenees Mountains, might have been heavyweight champion of the world in the days of long ago but today he's just one of a sorry lot of contenders.

For all his brute strength and ability to take punishment, Paolino has never really lifted himself out of the class reserved for second raters.

His outstanding victory was a 4-round knockout over poor Ol' Harry Willis in July, 1927. He won a doubtful decision over Tom Heeneey in a 10-round bout in April, 1927, and was held to a draw by Heeneey in a 15-round bout in September of the same year.

Paolino won a decision from Knute Hansen, the highly-press-agented Swede who is being whispered as Jack Dempsey's opponent in an outdoor bout in the summer of 1929 if the former champion decides to try another comeback.

Self-Advertising Johnny Risko showed up Paolino rather handily in a 10-round bout in the Garden last November and George Godfrey beat the Basque in a 10-round match at Los Angeles the following February.

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Before that Paolino had lost to Jack Delaney on a foul and was twice whipped by George Cook in 1924.

After his bout with Godfrey, Paolino went back to Europe for a several months' sojourn. He fought only one bout but spread word all over the continent about how good he was and how quick he'd win the heavyweight title when he got back to the United States.

On his return to the United States he met Big Boy Peterson, an opponent of his own selection, in a tuneup bout at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn; and, had Peterson on the verge of a knockout when he lost his head and the bout also by hitting the towering New Orleans heavyweight while the latter was on his knees. Referee Lou Magnolia quite properly disqualified Paolino and awarded the bout to Peterson on a foul.

Paolino will next meet Otto Von Porat, the Norwegian who is being touted as a dangerous contender for the vacated heavyweight title, in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden Nov. 5. After meeting Von Porat, Paolino will be forced into idleness for 30 days as a result of fouling Peterson. The New York State Athletic Commission is permitting Paolino to go through with the Von Porat match because it was made before the foul occurred.

Needs 25-Round Bout Paolino weighs 200 pounds, and although he is just half an inch

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short of 6 feet, gives the appearance of being short and stocky. He has a dangerous left hook and can absorb punishment. Outside of those two qualifications, he's just another fighter.

But Paolino is so rugged and can stand up under so much punishment that he is at a distinct handicap in a 10 or 15 round bout. Paolino seldom gets going, until he begins to get better as the tenth or twelfth round. In a fight progressed

25-round bout Paolino undoubtedly would be the toughest opponent in the ring today. He has the strength and endurance lacking among the other present day heavyweights but it does him little good in a 10-round bout.

In his first bout against Heeneey, the Basque was unable to find himself for the first six rounds. Paolino seldom gets going, until he begins to get better as the tenth or twelfth round. In a fight progressed

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**REWARD OFFERED—FOR THE** return of china plate, valued as an heirloom. Decoration—wreath of flowers, ending in green bow-knot. Pink rose in center. No questions asked. Return to this office for reward. 283-31tx.

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Mrs. Edward Van Winkle  
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Licensed Brokers —  
W. C. MORRIS  
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Rooms 3 and 4,  
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11 25 1f.

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Phone 710.

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ANNAPOLIS, MD.—The Navy ends who looked weak in the early games have improved considerably and Coach Bill Ingram is satisfied Moret and Byng will turn back Michigan drives at the Wings, Saturday, at Baltimore.

PHILADELPHIA—Walter Opatun, five feet, six inches, 162 pounds, sophomore, has been selected to start at fullback for Pennsylvania against Harvard, at Cambridge Saturday. He earned the place by his defensive playing and his interfering.

PRINCETON—Princeton takes Saturday's game with Washington and Lee Casually. Coach Bill Roper is giving the Tiger regulars all the best they want this week in an effort to get them in shape for the game a week from Saturday. Yesterday's practice, the first this week, was very light.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—There were no indications of gloom at the Michigan camp as the first stringers worked out for the Navy game Saturday in Baltimore. Coach Wieman announced that the same line-up that trimmed Illinois would start the middy game.

SOUTH BEND, IND.—Rain interfered yesterday with the final workout of Notre Dame before it meets the Army Saturday. Rockne was forced to take the Irish indoors instead of scrimmaging them.

CHAMPION, ILL.—Froggy Peters, who is breaking in as pilot of the Illini, will get his first taste of playing quarter Saturday against Butler. Zupke is expected to walk away at Indianapolis as Patsy Clark, has pointed his eleven for the game.

IOWA CITY, IA.—Iowa hopes for victory Saturday against Ohio State have sunk to the lowest depths because Mike Farroh, the best pass receiver the team has, still is out of the game with a lame back. Thomas probably will take his place.

SYRACUSE—The Syracuse football team will play its first game at home in nearly a month when the travel-worn Grange Eleven meets the undefeated Ohio Wesleyan team here Saturday.

BLOOMINGTON, IND.—Weakened by the absence of three veterans, Pat Page's Hoosiers were to leave today for Minneapolis to battle the Gophers Saturday. Randolph, Harmell and Reinhardt will not be able to play.

MINNEAPOLIS—Gloom has thickened at the Minnesota camp with the discovery of another cripple, fullback, left guard. That puts both of Spears' guards out of the running. Gibson, captain, is suffering from a shoulder injury.

LAFAYETTE, IND.—"Tame the Wildcat," was the slogan yesterday as Coach Phelan ran several Purdue varsity combinations against the freshmen in an effort to find one that would stop Northwestern next Saturday.

MADISON, WIS.—Cold weather and rain forced the Badgers indoors yesterday as they practiced for the Maroon game Saturday. Coach Thistlethwaite had intended sending the Wisconsin eleven through some intensive drill but the field was too muddy.

## THE HERALD BRINGS RESULTS

**WE PAY \$5.00 PER HEAD FOR HORSES and COWS**  
Circleville Fertilizer  
Reverse the Call. Phone 1361

**Keep youth longer!**

**cleanse the system of poisons**

One of the great enemies to youth and vitality are delayed elimination of wastes and poisons. To keep yourself free from both these common difficulties will help you to stay young.

With the use of Nujol you can do it too. For Nujol absorbs body poisons and carries them off, preventing their absorption by the body. Nujol also softens the waste matter and brings about normal evacuation. It is harmless; contains no drugs or medicine, it won't cause gas or griping pains, or affect the stomach or kidneys. Every corner drugstore has Nujol. Make sure you get the genuine. Look for the Nujol bottle with the label on the back that you can read right through the bottle. Don't delay, get Nujol today.

## BRINGING UP FATHER.



## JUST KIDS:—



## MARKETS

Quotations by the Circleville Produce company.

Butter fat, 48; heavy hens, 23c eggs, 40c.

**LOCAL GRAIN MARKET**  
Oats, 34c.  
New corn, 70c.

**EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK**  
EAST BUFFALO, Nov. 8.—Cattle, receipts 825@875; market 125 calves 100; beef steers higher; light yearlings and heifers 1300@1600; beef cows 825@1025; low cutters and cutter cows 475@700; vealers 1725@1800.

Sheep, receipts 1000; market 25 higher; bulk fat lambs 1375@1400; bulk cull lambs 800@1000; bulk fat ewes 600@700.

**CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK**  
CINCINNATI, Nov. 8.—Hogs, receipts 4500 holdover 2100; market 25@50 cents lower; 250-350 pounds 875@950; 200-250 pounds 925@950; 160-200 pounds 875@940; 130-160 pounds 850@900; 90-130 pounds 725@875; packing sows 675@775.

Cattle (receipts 1300 calves 350; market, veals steady 50c up; beef steers 850@1300; light yearlings and heifers 900@1450; beef cows 700@1000; low cutters and cutter cows 500@625; vealers 1400@1700; heavy calves 900@1400; bulk stock and feeder steers 900@1050. Sheep, receipts 400; market active; top fat lambs 1300; bulk fat lambs 1150@1300; bulk cull lambs 800@1100; bulk fat ewes 400@600.

**OPENING GRAINS**  
CHICAGO: Grains, opening easier: Wheat Dec. 112 7-8 to 113 off 5-8 to 1-2; March 118 off 5-8; May 120 3-4 to 121 off 1-2 to 1-4.

Corn: Dec. 82 to 82 1-8 off 3-8 to 1-4; March 84 3-4 off 3-8; May 87 5-8 to 3-4 off 1-4 to 1-8. Oats: Dec. 43 3-8 off 1-8; March 43 7-8 off 1-8; May 43 3-4 off 1-8.

Winnipeg: Wheat, Nov. 117 1-4 to 117 1-8, off 1-4-3-8; Dec. 117-117 1-8, off 3-8-1-4.

Minneapolis: Wheat, Dec. 109 1-8, off 1-8; May 115 7-8-116, unchanged to up 1.

## SPORTSMATTER

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(By UNITED PRESS)

Paolino Uzcudun, the gold-toothed Basque from the Pyrenees Mountains, might have been heavyweight champion of the world in the days of long ago but today he's just one of a sorry lot of contenders.

For all his brute strength and ability to take punishment, Paolino has never really lifted himself out of the class reserved for second raters.

His outstanding victory was a 4-round knockout over poor Ol' Harry Wills in July, 1927. He won a doubtful decision over Tom Heeney in a 10-round bout in April, 1927, and was held to a draw by Heeney in a 15-round bout in September of the same year.

Paolino won a decision from Knute Hansen, the highly-press-agented Swede who is being whispered as Jack Dempsey's opponent in an outdoor bout in the summer of 1929 if the former champion decides to try another comeback.

**Self-Advertising**  
Johnny Risko showed up Paolino rather handily in a 10-round bout in the Garden last November and George Godfrey beat the Basque in a 10-round match at Los Angeles the following February.

ary. Before that Paolino had lost to Jack Delaney on a foul and was twice whipped by George Cook in 1924.

After his bout with Godfrey, Paolino went back to Europe for a several months' sojourn. He fought only one bout but spread word all over the continent about how good he was and how quick he'd win the heavyweight title when he got back to the United States.

On his return to the United States he met Big Boy Peterson, an opponent of his own selection, in a tuneup bout at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, and had Peterson on the verge of a knockout when he lost his head and the bout also by hitting the towering New Orleans heavyweight while the latter was on his knees. Referee Lou Magnolia quite properly disqualified Paolino and awarded the bout to Peterson on a foul.

Paolino will next meet Otto Von Porat, the Norwegian who is being touted as a dangerous contender for the vacated, heavyweight title, in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden Nov. 5. After meeting Von Porat, Paolino will be forced into idleness for 30 days as a result of fouling Peterson. The New York State Athletic Commission is permitting Paolino to go through with the Von Porat match because it was made before the foul occurred.

**Needs 25-Round Bouts**  
Paolino weighs 200 pounds, and although he is just half an inch

short of 6 feet, gives the appearance of being short and stocky. He has a dangerous left hook and can absorb punishment. Outside of those two qualifications he's just another fighter.

But Paolino is so rugged and can stand up under so much punishment that he is at a distinct handicap in a 10 or 15 round bout. Paolino seldom gets going until the tenth or twelfth round. In a fight progressed.

25-round bout Paolino undoubtedly would be the toughest opponent in the ring today. He has the strength and endurance lacking among the other present day heavyweights but it does him little good in a 10-round bout.

In his first bout against Heeney, the Basque was unable to find himself for the first six rounds but began to get better as the

## Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By  
**EDSON R. WAITE**  
Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT right now every merchant should pay particular attention to his advertising.

THAT business is picking up and now is the time to go after it.

THAT every sensible merchant believes in newspaper advertising.

THAT some merchants are not sensible—they lose. THAT advertising catches the eye, brings customers to a store and causes sales.

THAT ads are a simple means of getting the seller and buyer together.

THAT advertising is conveying to the public an idea as to what your product is, what it will do and how well it will do it.

THAT you will find it always costs least to buy the best, because it lasts longer and gives satisfaction.

THE BEST GOODS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED AND SOLD BY MERCHANTS WHO STAND BEHIND THEM.

**Mack Parrett Jr.**

LICENSED BROKER

**REAL ESTATE**

214 E. Main St.

Phone 303



The Rumanian minister to the United States, Hon. George Gretziano, in his official uniform. This is a new portrait.



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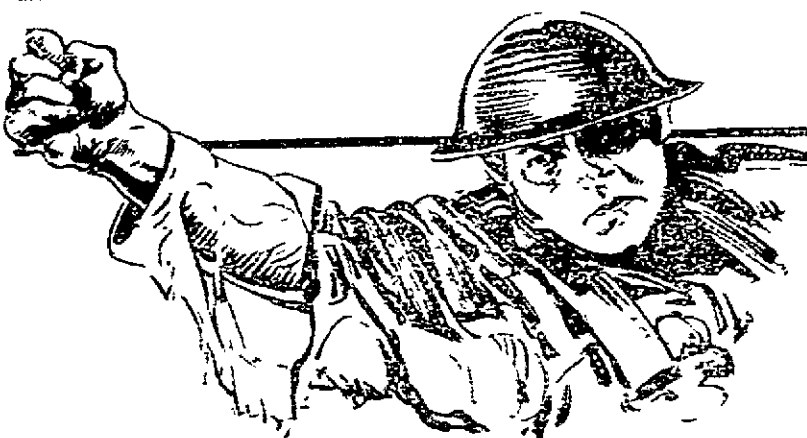
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in an ALFRED SANTELL production A First National Picture Comedy "SAILERS BEWARE" PATHE NEWS

Adults 35c Children 10c 7—9 P. M.

# SERV-U-WEL

QUALITY MARKETS

GRAPE FRUIT Each 10c

Large Stalks, Well Bleached  
CELERY 10c

200 SIZE DOZEN  
FLORIDA ORANGES 49c

HEAD LETTUCE each 15c  
Large Size, Crisp and Tender

BERMUDA ONIONS 2 for 15c  
50 SIZE

Jerseys  
SWEET POTATOES lb. 5c

APPLES Buy Them By the Basket:  
GRIMES GOLDEN, Basket \$1.75  
RAMBO, Basket  
BALDWIN, Basket

SERV-U-WEL COFFEE NOTED FOR ITS APPETIZING AROMA AND DELICIOUS FLAVOR; GIVE IT A TRIAL lb. 45c

VIRGINIA SWEET PANCAKE FLOUR 2 Pkg. for 25c  
SUN-MAID NECTARS LB. 12c  
SUN-MAID PUFFED

BREAD Wallace Twin Loaf loaf 12c  
Fritz Golden Crust

KARO SYRUP CAN 29c  
Maple Flavored  
Gold Bar BUTTER lb. 54c

BREAKFAST BACON Lean Sugar Cured 2 to 3 lb. Pieces lb. 29c

CHINA WARE GOLD MEDAL BRAND Lge. Pkge. 31c  
OATS

FOULDS MACARONI SPAGHETTI NOODLES 3 PKGS. FOR 29c

CALUMET BAKING POWDER 1 LB. SIZE 29c

P & G SOAP 10 Cakes for For 39c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 for 15c

SERV-U-WEL TOILET PAPER 3 Rolls 25c  
SUN BRITE CLEANSER Each 5c

HUDNELL GROCERY STOCKLENS—The White Grocery  
FUNK'S GROCERY CHAS. MILLER  
CLARENCE W. WOLF C. O. LEIST  
IRA B. WEILER MRS. ELLEN ROOT

J. W. WALTER'S GROCERY STEVENSON & KLINGENSMITH  
GOELLER'S GROCERY E. S. NEUDING  
H. O. EVELAND G. C. PICKENS  
PRESLER & DONNELLY

Ask For Wallace's Bread At Your Grocer! TWIN-LOAF or CREAM-CRUM Bread Is Better Bread "The Taste Tells."



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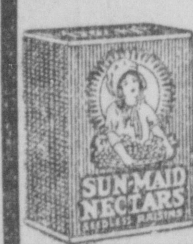
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SERV-U-WEL COFFEE

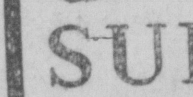
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VIRGINIA SWEET PANCAKE FLOUR  
2 Pkg. for 25c



SUN-MAID NECTARS  
LB. 12c



SUN-MAID PUFFED

BREAD

Wallace Twin Loaf loaf 12c  
Fritz Golden Crust



KARO SYRUP  
CAN Maple Flavored 29c

Gold Bar BUTTER lb. 54c

BREAKFAST BACON

Lean Sugar Cured 2 to 3 lb. Pieces lb. 29c

CHINA WARE OATS

GOLD MEDAL BRAND Lge. Pkge. 31c

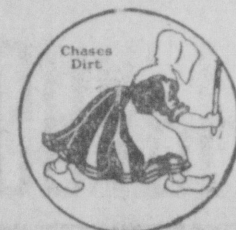
FOULDS

MACARONI SPAGHETTI NOODLES 3 PKGS. FOR 29c

CALUMET BAKING POWDER 1 LB. SIZE 29c

P & G SOAP

10 Cakes for For 39c



OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 for 15c

SERV-U-WEL TOILET PAPER 3 Rolls 25c

SUN BRITE CLEANSER Each 5c

HUDNELL GROCERY STOCKLENS'—The White Grocery  
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